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Police 2-2841 LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1956

-Nixon Denies Calling Truman Traitor-

EX-PRESIDENT IS ANSWERED

Charles Leeman Appointed To Board Of Control Silence Of V.P.

Former Omaha Mayor Named

Prominent Insurance Executive, Demo To Take \$6,500 Post Immediately

Charles W. Leeman, 62-year-old prominent Nebraska businessman and former Omaha mayor, Monday accepted appointment as the third member of the state Board of

Leeman's appointment came from Gov. Victor Anderson. He succeeds William Hulsizer, a Democrat who resigned because of ill health. The other two members of the Board are Republicans, so the third member was required to be a Democrat.

Leeman's appointment is for the rest of Hulsizer's six-year term, which began only last July 1 when Hulsizer replaced William Diers. ment of state institutions and part tor the Board's duties in charge of the state Assistance Department.

Other members of the Board are Mrs. Catherine Martin of Kearney and Thomas Dredla of Crete.

Monday night, "The governor feels that since Leeman has had excelthe drop of about 35 feet. lent experience as mayor of Omaha and in public affairs, and has Democratic presidential nomina- enson has been writing speeches. Paul Whaley

'immediately." Asked if that tractor started to roll. meant Tuesday, Eichberg said,

ness interests, Eichberg said that said, was "very lucky." Leeman had disposed of his insurance holdings, but had done so

was mayor of Omaha from 1945 to Stock, Los Angeles free lance pho-1948. In 1947 he served on the tographer executive committee of the U.S. The metal top of the tractor was Conference of Mayors.

ized the Metropolitan Accident and the party got out and scrambled Health Insurance Co. of Omaha up a grade out of the canyon. They and had been its president and walked the somewhat less than general manager since 1933. He had been president and general manager of Union Pacific Finance

He was educated in the Texas He was educated in the Texas public schools and Burns Business IS Sigin In College at Tyler, Tex.

In 1941-42 he was president of the Nebraska Accident and Health MOTOCCO Underwriters and has served on the law and legislative committee of the National Accident and cy dispatch from Casablanca said clothing, a TV set and the dead

Many Honors

orary titles bestowed him ranging from Admiral in Great Nebraska life member of the Parent Teach- car which seemed in difficulty. ers Assn., a Mason, Elk, Eagle, an Odd Fellow and a member of the Order of Ahepa.

The new Board member is Past and notified police. Potentate of the Omaha Tangier Temple of the Shrine. He is a 32nd soldier in Morocco under such degree Mason.

He is a member of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, National Aeronautics Assn., honorary member of the Marine Corps League and Air Reserve Assn., Ad-Sell league, Peoples Forum and YMCA.

During WW II, Leeman was chairman of the Omaha downtown Ration Board and from 1950-51 he was state chairman of the Rheumatoid Arthritis committee.

Leeman has served as president of the Omaha Optimist Club in 1942-43, Business Men's Breakfast Club in 1939-40 and a member of several Omaha civic develop-

'Air Motorcycle'

LONDON (A) — Development of an amphibious helicopter known as an "aerial motorcycle" was reported by Moscow radio.

The helicopter, with top speed of Chicago 75 miles an hour, is designed to take off from-and land on-decks

"In the event of engine failure in the air," the broadcast said, Sioux City Bismarck "the helicopter's self-rotating pro- Fargo



Tractor Tosses Adlai The post pays a total of \$6,500 per year, of which part is for manage-

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP)—A snow tractor A. C. Eichberg, administrative broke through an overhanging snow cornice and rolled over, carrying Adlai Stevenson and five others into a strings were attached and Case snow canyon on Mt. Hood Monday. No one was hurt in rejected the money.

foot peak.

been interested in public work for tion, said he braced his hands on "Politics," said Stevenson back of Lexington, many years, he will do a fine the metal sides and top of the vehicle as it started to go over. The interested I have crashed in a at Monday's Eichberg said the new board driver, John Macone of the lodge helicopter in the Malayan jungle, hearings but member will take up his duties staff, cut the ignition swiftly as the been in an auto accident on the his testimony

forest ranger, said Macone's action The accident happened at about icance to the Queried about Leeman's busi- prevented a fire. The party, he the 7,000-foot level on the 11,245- c o m mittee's

Stevenson was in the front with before he had been contacted Macone. In the rear were Wiese; about the Board post. He will give Alfred Corbett, Portland attorney his full time to the state position, and head of the Oregon Stevenson Leeman is a well-known business and insurance executive and friend of Stevenson; and Dennis Murder

Was mayor of Omeha from 1945 to for president committee; Arnold

damaged as it rolled. The tractor The Texas-born Omahan organ- came to a rest on its tracks and

American

PARIS (A)-A French Press Agen-Health Underwriters from 1942-46. a U.S. Air Force officer was shot man's dog with her. From 1923-33 he was vice presi- to death in Morocco Monday night.

dent and sales manager of the He was identified as Capt. Nel-Union Insurance Co. of Wichita, son Brown, a military police officer at the U.S. air base at Nouaceur near Casablanca. The dis-Leeman has had a host of hon- patch gave these details: Brown and his wife were driving

in their own car to Bouskoura, five Navy to an honorary chief of the miles south of Casablanca. He Arapahoe Indian Tribe. He is a stopped to offer help to another As he stepped out of his car he

was stoned, then shot through the head. He was killed instantly.

It was the first slaying of a U.S. circumstances.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy, much colder Tues-iay, occasional light snow southwest;

Wedne	sday consider	rable c	loudiness,	con-
	quite cold;			10-20
north,	west, about	25 south	neast.	
	Lincoln '	Temperat	ures	
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Sun	rises 7:23 a.m	n.; sets (6:00 p.m.	
	on rises 8:21			m.
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inches.
Total 1956 precipitation to date 1.29 inches.

Stevenson Uninjured In 35-Foot Tumble Aboard Snow Cat

Ralph Wiese, veteran district in a Snow-Cat in 50 feet of snow." much of signif-

Front Seat

Woman, 28, Tells Of Setting Blaze After Slaying ST. LOUIS, Mo. (INS) - A 28-

year-old woman Monday admitted

Bedroom

Before starting the fire she took

The nude body of Walter Siebert, chief supervisor for the St. Louis County Highway Department and recently mentioned as iff, was discovered early Monday his Webster Grove home.

The body had plunged through a hole in the floor of the blazing bedroom and into the basement. Webster Grove police said the woman gave her name as Mrs. His wife drove to Casablanca June Joy Milton. She was quoted as telling police the 59-year-old widower was "jealous" of her.

St. Louis Dinner

Mrs. Milton told police she quar-

and that she grabbed the pistol ertheless, to broaden the hunt for give care to Lincoln veterans, said She said he tried to shoot her

Mrs. Milton said she then called a taxi cab and took several cases of clothing, a television set and Siebert's cocker spaniel to her mother's home. Early Monday the fire, police said.

Police recovered a luger pistol at Mrs. Milton's mother's home in Richmond Heights.

Truman Pallbearer

INDEPENDENCE Mo. (INS)-Former President Harry S. Tru- ments included: man was a pallbearer at the funeral of William Southern Jr., 91year-old founder of the Independ- as chairman and member of the the Associated Press reported. ence Examiner. The veteran edi- Senate Elections subcommittee so tor backed Truman in 1922 for his first office-judge of the Jackson Lots for Sale

Grand Jury To Hear Neff, Patman Today

Senate Hearing Ends Confused Over Nebraskan's Words

From Press Reports

WASHINGTON-Two oil company lawyers who figured in the offer of a \$2,500 contribution to Sen. Case (R-SD) during the Senate scrap over the natural gas bill were summoned Monday to testify before a Federal

The attorneys, Elmer Patman it can go ahead with an expanded resent the Superior Oil Company against the gas bill, which passed

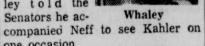
ed a transcript of the completed (D-Mont) was appointed to the va-Senate committee hearings.

Patman told Senate investigators he turned over the \$2,500 from personal funds of Harold B. Keck, Superior Oil president, to Neff to be donated to Case's re-election

Neff testified he passed the money on to business manager E. J. Kahler of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Daily Argus-Leader for relay to Case. Both Patman and Neff swore no

Another Nebraskan, Dawson Stevenson, campaigning for the half mile to the lodge where Stev- County Sheriff

equator and now have turned over added not ley told the Senators he ac-



Whaley did say that he believed Kahler had said something to the on the gas bill. effect that Case "might be in some trouble and might need some

tee knew of no other such contri- bill at his Monday Cabinet session, was interrupted. butions by Neff, or anyone else, but Presidential press secretary The bridge is 185 feet above the though retracted considerably, splitter of 1956" who "lately shrinks related to the gas bill.

to police she shot a prominent ed on a note of confusion as Neff, a vetoing the measure. St. Louis politician during a bed- Lexington, Neb., lawyer, testified: room quarrel, then returned to his "I have made no other contribuhome and set it on fire 20 hours to any senator's campaign Air Force, VA Officials Talk

"If I understand the question, to "If I understand the question, to the personal campaign funds, the New Switch For Vets Hospital Bridge, where it was to be used on political accident temporarily occupying the governor's mansion in

The Word 'Personal'

Steadman didn't ask about Neff's injection of the word 'personal' into the answer. But he told rea Republican candidate for sher- porters afterward both he and the committee understood that Neff by firemen who fought a blaze in was differentiating between any donations to the personal campaign fund of a senator and contributions to a national or state Force hospital requirements will committee which might provide be met through transfer of the VA ans viewpoint.

funds for a senatorial campaign. facilities." George told reporters that "I made contributions to dinners, both the Lincoln VA Hospital, he said, agreeable to using the Veterans Jefferson and Lincoln Day dinners and if the unit is offered to the Hospital. This is considerable eviand funds, and contributions to military, it would have to be ac- dence to the contrary," the Assoboth political parties."

Newsmen asked Sen. George and reled with Siebert in his bed- Steadman why Neff wasn't asked a the Budget, he told The Star, Rowland Hughes, director of the room early Sunday morning after more detailed question on his do- seems to be that it would be wrong budget, to Secretary of Defense he had returned from a Lincoln nations but George said that "we to approve funds for a new Air Charles Wilson, started the last Day dinner at the Sheraton-Jeffer- were not empowered to make any Force hospital when the VA unit son Hotel in St. Louis Saturday inquiry generally into contribuis available.

after he dropped it and fired at any possible additional donations, Gen. McIlnay. Veterans outside of him. Police said he died instantly with signs of a rivalry shaping up Lincoln would receive care at when the bullet passed through between two Senate committees. A Grand Island and Omaha, possibly expanded inquiry might go Those civilian employes at the back as far as the 1952 and 1954 VA unit who could not be empolitical campaigns in search of ployed at either Omaha or Grand any efforts to influence senators. Issue Is Gas Bill

The bill would exempt producers he said, morning she returned and started of natural gas from direct federal price controls. The big arguments ir Senate debate were over what the installation be turned over to effect this would have on con- the Air Force late Monday drew is made, the AP reported. sumers' gas bills, and whether the a sharp blast of protests from Nebill meant a big windfall for oil braska members of Congress. companies and other gas pro- In a protest message to Franklin ducers

Monday's other major develop- defense, Sen. Carl Curtis, who Hruska and Rep. Phil Weaver, Hennings Resigns

and Nebraskan John M. Neff, rep- inquiry into pressure for and of California. The Grand Jury was the Senate last Monday. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) was moved up to the The Justice Department request- chairmanship and Sen. Mansfield Hennings resigned at the insistance of Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) be-

cause Hennings himself is a candidate for re-election this year. 2. At Madison, Wis., records in the secretary of state's office disclosed that an "N. B. Keck" contributed \$2,000 to the committee backing the 1952 re-election campaign of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Keck was not identified, since the

Wisconsin law doesn't require ad-

dresses of campaign donors. 3. McCarthy got out a form letter to his Wisconsin constituents explaining why he voted for the gas bill. The senator reportedly had 50,000 copies mimeographed.

"Cheaper Gas"

McCarthy said enactment of the bill would mean "cheaper gas for the home user" and that he feared federal regulation "of this compet itive industry is a step towards socializing our entire economy." (Details of the McCarthy angles

are on Page 3.) 4. Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) made public a demand for a full investigation "of the activity to influence votes'

ADA, a political organization supporting the policies of the Roosevelt-Truman administrations, demanded in a telegram to Sens. 500 Case rejected was the only that the President might know was not great.

it is signed into law." James Hagerty said no decision water at the second pier, on the ripped into the steelwork of the at the suggestion that the U.S. But the committee's hearing end- had been made about signing or San Francisco side.

fer of the Lincoln VA Hospital to

The thinking of the Bureau of

Draws Blast

The Budget Bureau request that

G. Floete, assistant secretary of

said he spoke also for Sen. Roman

He urged instead an appropria-

cepted.



Edwin Larson. 41, his face showing anguish, tries to comfort his wife, Lavone, 31, as two ambulance attendants pull him gently away after the couple was hit by a car in Seattle, Wash, as they were walking away from a dance on a country road in nearby Alderwood Manor. Mrs. Larson was injured fatally, her husband only slightly. Antone J. Himple, 23, of Seattle, was charged with hit and run driving soon afterward. (AP-Wirephoto.)

Floating Crane Collides With Oakland Bay Span

. . . 225-Foot Boom Stabs Bridge SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The long boom of a huge floating shipbuilding crane punched a hole in the edge remarks made him fighting mad. The committee wound up its own Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) and of the lower deck of the San Francisco-O a kland Bay hearings, at least for now, with Knowland (R-Calif), a full inquiry Bridge Monday while it was being towed to a new loca-growing political tempest stirred up Neff testifying Monday that the \$2,- by the elections subcommittee "so tion. But no one was injured and damage to the span by Truman's accusation. However,

personal campaign contribution he what lies back of this bill before The 225-foot boom stabbed into Murphy Pacific Co., had been flew in to speak at a Lincoln Day the south side of the lower deck, standing by in the bay, awaiting dinner of the National Republican Charles W. Steadman, the com- 5. President Eisenhower was re- within a few inches of the Key low tide before crossing under the Club. mittee counsel, said the commit- ported to have discussed the gas System train tracks. Train service bridge. A heavy swell sent it up In his address, Nixon called

The crane, owned by Judson of Key System.

Construction

The crane barge was being towed from Bethlehem Pacific shipyard to the Richmond-San Rafael Bay Averell Harriman an "expensive

Give Push "It appears likely that the Air fer is not "wise" from the veter-

"I am by no means convinced of spring Monday, a cold snap ac- Eisenhower will run again. But he companied by snow moved into the state late Monday night and Many points reported light snow

> late Monday—and in some areas the fall was accompanied by winds up to 20 miles an hour. The State Highway Patrol

inch of moisture, while smaller

.04. and North Platte, Imperial, Weaver said, "It is frustrating Grand Island, Cozad, Lexington, called Truman a traitor, Demo-Packed snow and ice on roads the vice president of a "not quite covered regions near:

some areas of the state. After highs reaching a top mark he said the Democratic party is a

"Kissed my first woman and about 25 in the southeast. Light snow was to fall in the obscure the ugly innuendoes which southwest Tuesday.

continue through the night.

Broken Treason Tag To Demos

FIVE CENTS

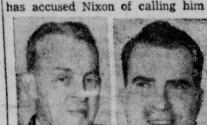
NEW YORK (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Monday night he never called Harry S. Truman a. traitor, as the former Democratic President com-

Denied

plained. "I did not call Mr. Truman a traitor, absolutely not," Nixon told reporters. Nor, he added, did he call the Democratic party the "party of treason" or question the loyalty of any of its leaders.

"I have always said that there is only one party for treason in the United States and that is the Communist party," Nixon declared. "In all my public speeches and private talks I have always said that the loyalty of Truman, (Adlai E.) Stevenson and all the leaders of the Democratic party should not be questioned—only their judgment. The Alger Hiss case speaks for itself. Mr. Truman called it a red herring."

"All Over West" Truman several times recently



a traitor during 1952 campaign

former President said the alleged Nixon had kept silent on the he made his public denial as he

and ahead and the crane boom, al- Stevenson "the great hairspan, next to the eastbound track may have found it necessary to be on the brink of war in order to keep

the peace. Takes Poke At Harriman

cupying the governor's mansion in Albany" and predicted election next November of a Republican to replace Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY). In his address, Nixon referred to

Nixon labeled New York's Gov.

what he termed "the magnificent record of the first three years of what all of us hope will be eight years of the Eisenhower adminis-At the airport, he declined to

speculate on whether President "The optimism is higher now

than at any other time.'

Knowland Impatient

Sen. William Knowland (R-Cal) has indicated impatience with the re- President's delay of his decision. ported some hazardous road con- Knowland has indicated he may ditions beginning to develop early enter some primaries without waiting for it. In apparent reference Snow at Chadron left .09 of an te Knowland, Nixon told reporters: "Until the President makes his

tine, where the precipitation was activities against him by others.' Even as Nixon was denying he Butler in Washington was accusing

libelous smear." North Platte, Cozad and Lex- Butler represented himself as inington, Ord, north of Grand Is- censed at GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall's defense of Nixon. Hall The Tuesday forecast offered Sunday offered \$1,000 to charity near cold wave temperatures, for proof Nixon said "Mr. Truman cloudy skies and light snow in was a traitor, or Mr. Stevenson was a traitor, or if you find where

> Tags It A Gimmick Butler called the \$1,000 offer "an advertising gimmick designed to

Mr. Nixon uttered." Butler said Nixon repeatedly made remarks "deliberately con-Monday's maximum readings trived and intended to leave his Heart Center ice cream. 2 pints were all in the 40s with the ex- listeners with the impression that

pellers act as a parachute, enabling the aircraft to descend
gently."

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Washington to discuss the trans- tion but has denied the appropria-According to Brig. Gen. Olin F. Curtis, in a letter to Assistant McIlnay, director of plans and to the Budget Director Robert E. hospitalization for the Air Force, Merriam, charged that the trans-

The Veterans Administration redon't understand that he hasn't ports there is an excess of beds at that they (the Air Force) are

A letter, the AP reported, from round in the controversy. In the letter Hughes noted that an appro-If transferred to the Air Force, priation for an AF hospital at Lin-Maneuvers were under way, nev- the VA Hospital would continue to coln would be unnecessary if the Air Force took over the VA Hos-

> and disappointing to have signals Ord, and Sioux City, where moist- cratic National Chairman Paul M. been clear in its orders to with-Island would be retained by the Air Force if the unit is transferred, have been nade."

> > Today's Chuckle

"Smoke?"

smoked my first cigarette on the 1. Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) resigned urged the transfer be abandoned, same day. Haven't had time for tobacco since."

Top Air Force and Veterans Ad- pital be granted. Congress had ministration officials have met in previously authorized its construc-

ciated Press quoted Curtis.

hold action until further reports He urged Gov. Victor Anderson land and south of Sioux City. to request the White House to defer action until a further study

tion for the needed Air Force hos- Valentine Special

construction of that span.

amounts were reported at Valen- decision there should be no public ure was measured as a trace.

of 49 at Imperial Monday, Tues- party of treason." day temperatures were to reach 10 to 20 in the north and west and

Tuesday's cold weather was to

Ike To Get Medical Finding Today For Grocery

Balloons

By Poles

Compensation

Claimed

"American balloons."

paign last week.

2nd Term **Decision** Nearing

It Probably Will Come After Georgia Visit

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower will get a Valentine Day medical report Tuesday on the condition of his heart. On Wednesday he will leave for a vacation in Georgia, and he may reach a final decision there on whether to

A team of physicians, including Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, will meet at the White House around noon Tuesday to start analyzing the results of a series of tests the President underwent Saturday at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

The doctors will tell Eisenhower how his heart is standing the strain of the presidency more than 41/2 months after suffering a coronary thrombosis in Denver last Sept. 24.

Last In Mid-December His last previous full-scale exam-

ination was in mid-December.

At that time the physicians said they should know by the middle of February just how complete Eisenhower's recovery was going to be. The President plans to weigh the results of the new physical in deciding whether to run again, but he told a news conference last week he probably will rely more on how he feels than on the doctors' re-

The President also said last week ties he should have enough informaton by March 1 to make up his mind about bidding for a second term. Monday he would retire July 1. to resign at the league's board of announce his plans round that

Leaves Wednesday

press secretary, said Monday the last two years. He operated a Railroad in Kansas City. phrey at Thomasville, Ga.

The doctors probably will permit

day that he probably would and urer of the Lions Club there, is a page quarterly to a 44-page think a burglar who broke into a work in the 35x50-foot cooling room work in the avalence of the Lions Club there, is a page quarterly to a 44-page think a burglar who broke into a work in the 35x50-foot cooling room work in the 35x50-foot cooling room work in the 35x50-foot cooling room who broke into a work in the 35x50-foot cooling room who broke into a work in the 35x50-foot cooling room work in the 35x50-foot cooling room who broke into a work in the 35x50-foot cooling room econd term at a news conference,

once he has made up his mind. Hagerty said Eisenhower will hold no news conference this week because of his scheduled departure for Thomasville the day he usually meets with newsmen. He would not completely rule out the conference during his stay in Geor- ple's Capitalism in the U.S.A. gia, but he said he thought it un-

Vast Aswan Dam Work Starts Soon

WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department said Egypt will be in a position, because of World Bank and U.S.-British financing, to start Dam on the Nile River.

Department press officer Lincoln White told a news conference the United States and Britain will "possible." These loans would to etry. tal about 130 million dollars, it is | Escorting Eisenhower on his tour in the United States.



Beals Congratulates Successor Wurst

ulates A. G. Wurst of Wahoo on his appointment as executive secretary-treasurer of the League Staff Photo)

C. E. Beals (left) congrat- of Nebraska Municipalities. Beals, who lives in Lincoln and has held the post for nearly 30 years, will retire July 1. (Star

Wurst New Municipalities League Secretary-Treasurer

Beals Is Ending 30-Year Service

Beals, who has held the position the latter retires.

Wahoo Civic Leader Wurst has been a member of the as mayor and postmaster.

Lodge and is a high priest of the Wahoo Chapter of Royal Arch Ma-

A member of the Methodist A. G. Wurst of Wahoo will suc- Church, Wurst is married and has jured Polish citizens and damaged ceed C. E. Beals of Lincoln as ex- two children. His son is a senior ecutive secretary-treasurer of the at the University of Nebraska and One balloon, the note claimed, had League of Nebraska Municipali- his daughter a junior at Wahoo endangered an airplane carrying High School.

Kansas Native since October, 1926, announced Beals announced his intention last Oct. 5.

President will leave by plane Wed- tarm equipment business there for From 1912 to 1921 he was with nesday morning for about a week's nine years and prior to that was the Burlington, first in the trans- sia that it had been sending weathvacation at the 600-acre plantation a supervisor and salesmen with portation service and then as ex- er ballons which apparently Windows were broken in the Com- ization's convention in New York. of Secretary of the Treasury Hum- the Standard Oil Co. for 12 years. press agent at Crete. He was city strayed behind the Iron Curtain. clerk at Crete and then served Launching of the weather bal-

Wahoo City Council since 1949. Since he joined the league the Soviet protest. him to do some quail hunting there, He is a past president of the Wa- organization has grown from a hoo City Council since 1949. He is membership of 61 cities and towns a past president of the Wahoo to 403, and the league's official The President said last Wednes- Chamber of Commerce, is treas- publication has grown from a 16-

Ideas War Gets New U.S. Weapon-'People's Capitalism'

possibility of an Eisenhower news weapon in the war of ideas against the Communists. It's called "Peo-

President Eisenhower, making inspect the exhibit. He spent 15 idea. minutes examining the display at the Union Station and said he was

The exhibit will be shipped to work this year on its vast Aswan Europe and Asia for display this year in an effort to "combat Communist lies about our way of life.'

It's a visual study of American as his neighbors." It concludes: send Egypt a total of 70 million life-industrial, cultural, religious, dollars to launch the project as social. Its high spots are a cutasoon as the necessary adminis- way version of a 1776 model house trative steps have been taken, and a spanking new prefabricated shining goal. Thanks to good for

of the U.S. Information Agency, It must have worked. Police said his first public appearance at such and Theodore Repplier, president paint markings indicated the inan event since his heart attack of the Advertising Council, a pri- truder not only got the full shower, last September, was the first to vate group which thought up the but also slipped on the floor.

gestions. For instance, he thought by the people, and for the people "delighted" with it, that he "liked a sign at the exit ought to be at It is bright with promise as the the entrance. Repplier said that way of the future

capitalism as the answer to man's dream of "the better things of emphasize religious freedom in life," of his aspirations for a country in which "each man is as good

'Dynamic New Way' world, has marched toward this After that, he said, loans are home replete with electrical gadg- tune and hard work, a dynamic new way of life has come about

were Theodore Streibert, president "It is, in truth, people's capital-

Panama Man Terry Moore **Protested** HOLLYWOOD (A) - A Panama

The actress' mother disclosed MOUNTS Monday that

Right To Seek Las Vegas, UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) Nev., and that Communist Poland angrily they now are protested and claimed the right to h oney moonseek compensation Monday in a ing in Caracas, note delivered to the United Na. Venezuela. Why the setions and the United States on

"Mr. McGrath isn't used to this

The protest against the balloons floating over Polish territory was the strongest of its kind since Russia and its European satellites launched their anti-balloon cam-

Communist Czechoslovakia had charged that 22 persons were killed and four injured when a Czech airliner allegedly struck one of the balloons on Jan. 18 near Levoca in Slovakia and crashed. The Polish note Monday was delivered simultaneously to U. N. Kills Three skjold and the American Embassy in Warsaw,

All Members

The note asked U. N. circulation among all 76 members.

It charged the balloons had inproperty in falling to the ground. Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson to Moscow

The communication also echoed And he strongly indicated he would Wurst will start his duties April directors meeting in Lincoln. Beals Soviet bloc charges that the bal-1 and will work with Beals until was born on a farm near Carrol- loons were used for military intelton, Mo., attended Baker Univer- ligence purposes and that one was Wurst, 52, has been in the in- sity at Baldwin, Kan., and from found containing a camera which James C. Hagerty, White House surance business in Wahoo the 1902 to 1912 was with the Santa Fe had taken "88 photographs of the terrain over which it traveled."

The U. S. has explained to Rusloons was halted following the

Red Faced'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Police The four men had just started Georgia Joins red-faced indeed.

Charles W. Beeler, operator of the lot, aroused by numerous buranyone entering the shed illegally.

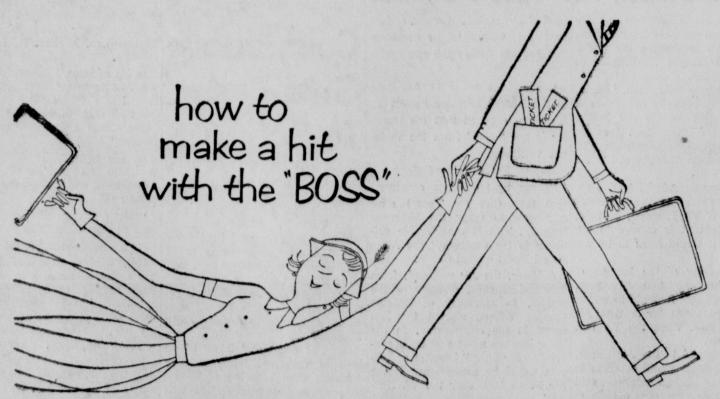
inside over the door and connected

The President had a few sug- ism-capitalism of the people,

This sign describes American "good idea" comment from Repplier by suggesting the display



the United States.



take her along on the FAMILY FARE PLAN



And why not? You pay the regular rail fare but the little woman can go with you for only ONE-HALF the one-way fare, and make the return trip on the same half-fare basis. So you can see why it pays off for one or more persons in a family group to go by Union Pacific on the Family Fare plan. Ask about it.

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insurance man has secretly wooed and wed Terry Moore of the

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Hollywood publicity," said Terry's mother, Mrs. Lamar Koford. Miss Moore, 26, was married by Las Vegas Judge A. S. Henderson under legal name, Helen Luella Koford. She is divorced from Glenn

Davis, former West Point football

Gas Blast

. . . In Toledo, O.

TOLEDO, Ohio (A)-Only survivor of a gas explosion that killed three men in a downtown The U.S. Air Force and aircraft meat wholesale house early Mon- of European nations shuttled out day was Stanley Damschroder, 55, on mercy missions with blankets, who said his cigarette lighter clothes, food and fuel.

lighter and "the whole place went with 17 persons aboard-was spotboom," leveling the three-story ted on 5,800 foot Mt. Dyrphis, 50 brick building and killing his fel- miles north of Athens. low workers, Paul Borcherding, 54, Melvin Kegelman, 46, and James

The 4 a.m. blast in the cooling NEW YORK (INS)-A \$60-billion

wno estimated the damage at a 1955. Foreman predicted the inmillion dollars, said gas exploded, dustry will move steadily on and but said he could not determine may reach \$75-billion by 1965. what kind.

when the explosion occurred.

Conant Honored

Bryant Conant, U.S. ambassador unconstitutional to the federal republic of Germany, was named as winner of the Amer- instead, that it considers the ican Chemical Society's Charles court's ruling unconstitutional, con-Lathrop Parsons award for out- tending it involves "illegal enstanding public service.

-Slides Kill 56-**EUROPE'S** COLD TOLL

. . . Reaches 390

LONDON (A)-Avalanche disasters in Yugoslavia and new storms boosted the death toll to 390 Monday night in the third week of Europe's coldest wave of the 20th

Belgrade Radio said 58 Yugoslavs lost their lives and another 19 were gravely injured in slides that buried seven villages in the mountains of southern Yugoslavia.

Many others were missing. The crash of a mercy plane added to the toll. Fresh snowstorms swirled across

Join Mountaineers Yugoslav troops joined moun-

taineers in rescue efforts but were keep the peace. handicapped by snowdrifts 12 feet | The Hoosier chief executive sary measures to correct this situto the stricken area. In Austria, two women were

believed killed in avalanches. Upward of 600 villages in Italy, were isolated by the snow.

The wreckage of a Greek Air Damschroder said he flicked his Force Dakota—on a mercy flight

Record Seen

room of Beegle Meats Division of construction year, biggest of all Hygrade Food Products Co. also time, was predicted for 1956 by demolished three adjacent build- H. E. Foreman, managing director ings, all deserted, and shattered of the Associated General Conwindows for two blocks around, tractors of America, at the organmodore Perry Hotel, the city's The association just completed

largest, less than two blocks away. its tenth record-breaking year with Fire Chief Arnold Papenhagen, \$57-billion worth of construction in

Alabama, Virginia and South Carolina in declaring formally an intention to ignore the U.S. Supreme NEW YORK (INS)-Dr. James Court decision that segregation is

croachment" on state sovereignty.

2 Youths Held Slain Missionary's

Lincoln, ages 17 and 19, were jailed jungles of Ecuador last month. here on open charges Monday

Part of the \$140 worth of merchandise stolen from the store was found by the sheriff's office and Lincoln Police in the apartments of the two men. The men consumed a quantity of stolen meat, officials said.

The sheriff's office said one of the men signed a statement admitting the burglary.

cery was recovered at the Polsky Loan Co. at 115 So. 9th where it had been pawned, law enforce- Benson Fired ment officials said.

Deputy County Sheriff Del Zie-

old man's car in the burglary. attorney Tuesday.

'War Party'

the continent already chilled by BRYAN, O. (INS)-Gov. George days of frigid blasts from Siberia. N. Craig described the Democratic formed of the fabulous price spread Party as a "war party" and as- between livestock and the retail serted it could not be trusted to price of meat paid by the house-

deep in places. A relief train with spoke to a Lincoln Day luncheon aion doctors, equipment and food of the Ohio Republicans at Bryan. bucked its way through the snow He said he does not believe the Democrats ever intentionally com- ing to market is being confiscated mitted the nation to war but he as clear net profit over and above

"They just blunder along and France, Greece and Yugoslavia allow themselves to be maneuvered into wars. When they faced a tion said, "and if not stopped imcrisis, they either acted rashly or indecisively.'

Wife Has A Baby PONTIAC, Mich. (A)-An 8 pound

1 ounce baby boy was born to Mrs. Store Burglary T. Edward McCully Jr., 27, whose husband was among four mission-Two young married men from aires slain by Auca Indians in the

Both mother and baby were renight in connection with the Gar- ported doing well Monday at Ponland Grocery burglary at Prairie tiac General Hospital. The baby was named Matthew Jay McCully. Following her husband's death. Mrs. McCully came to Pontiac to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobolth.

She has two other children, Stephen, 3, and Michael, 1. McCully formerly lived in Des Moines.

Stanton Stock A typwriter stolen from the gro-

STANTON, Neb. 49 - The Stanton Livestock Feeders' Assn. man said the pair used the 19-year- released a copy of a resolution sent to President Eisenhower Zieman said charges may be demanding "the immediate apfiled against the men by the county pointment of a new fully qualified Secretary of Agriculture who is more sympathetic toward the problem of the American farmer." The resolution declared that

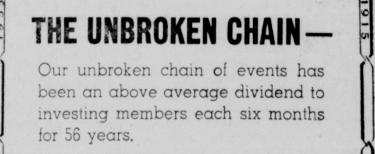
"Mr. Benson, after being fully inwife, has declined to take neces-

"For instance, approximately one-fifth of all livestock now gothat received last year.'

"The present farm situation has become increasingly worse during the past few months," the resolumediately will result in a national depression.' The association said the resolu-

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The association said the resoluwas passed by unanimous vote during a special business meeting of the group.



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able to newsmen here Monday in prices for gas, and it may mean, ing booms in the history of the tions of the various localities. For the form of a "report to the peo- in the not too distant future, that world, according to Leonard J. example, he said in Rio de Janple." It was understood McCarthy the gas supply to the Midwest will Currie, director of the Inter-America eiro the architecture, like the city is having 50,000 copies printed for be cut off altogether distribution in his home state.

tary of state's office of Madison tive industry is a step toward soshowed that on Nov. 3, 1952, the cializing our entire economy." committee supporting McCarthy's The theory of supporters of the campaign for re-election received bill is that continued federal regu- of architecture a \$2,000 contribution from "N. B. lation would discourage producers at

A \$2,500 campaign contribution its, and that existing supplies would offered to Sen. Case (R-SD) during finally be burned up. the gas bill fight has been traced by a Senate Investigating Committee to the personal funds of H. B. Class Change Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California.

Checked Out

McCarthy was out of town and could not be reached immediately Safety Record for comment on the Keck contribution. Reporters who sought to question H. B. Keck about it found not bad in its present class-may he had checked out of his hotel a larger population classification.

It was recalled that on Feb. 10, 1954. McCarthy told reporters in San Francisco he had traveled based on the number of traffic there from Riverside, Calif., in a deaths on a per capita formula, piring Jan. 3, 1959. plane owned by William Keck, list country-wide safety records whom he identified as chairman of in population categories. Lincoln is braska New Car Dealers associathe board of Superior Oil.

Case did not accept the \$2,500 100,000 category. contribution. He reported the incident to the Senate, and a special committee was appointed to find out whether the money was offered in an attempt to influence his vote on the gas legislation.

The Senate passed the bill 53-38 a week ago. It is easure to exempt natural gas producers from utility-type control by the Federal Power Commission.

Case Voted No

Case voted against it, as did Wis- placed Lincoln in number two spot consin's senior senator, Sen. Wiley, also a Republican. Opponents contended the bill would raise the price of gas to consumers, but McCarthy, in his only on the basis of the federal form letter to Wisconsin voters, census, which in 1950 listed Lin-

duce the price of gas to the homeowner by increasing the supply." lation at 120,000, by using factors claims it was illegally occupied by "the first of a series of reports 1950 and school enrollment figures. accusation

McCarthy (R-Wis) is telling his of Wisconsin from time to time,"

said, "the Wisconsin housewife will His explanation was made avail- have to pay higher and higher through one of the greatest build- cial, cultural and economic situa-

'Finally," he added, "I fear that Records in the Wisconsin secre- federal regulation of this competi-

get better if the city is placed in

National Safety Council ratings,

But Capt. Clinton C. Hurd, traf-

fic education director of the Lin-

placed in the 100,000-200,000 class,

based on the city's present esti-

mated population of 120,000 per-

tied an all-time record since sta-

tistics were first kept in 1926 and

in its category, Hurd believes the

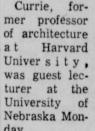
As a rule, switches are made

Hurd estimated the city's popu-

city classification.

said it would serve rather to "re- coln's population at 98,884.

from exploring for new gas depos-



Center at Bo-

Colom-

gota,

Modern architecture in Latin

Might Improve W. N. 'Nick' Neff On Motor Vehicle Lincoln's traffic safety record-**Advisory Board**

N. "Nick" Neff, Fremont, has been named to the motor vehicle advisory board, Gov. Victor Anderson announced. His appointment is for three years ex-

Neff is past president of the Ne- LT&T To Sit In On currently competing in the 50,000- tion and of the Fremont Chamber Speiser Phone Meet of Commerce. He is a newly- The Lincoln Telephone and Telemobile Dealers Association representing the state. coln Police Department, is writ-

ing the Safety Council asking to be vision are Floyd Pohlman, Auburn: County. Jack Morrow, Lincoln; Steve Although last year's two fatalities North Platte.

> Flights 'Illegal' UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)

city would fare better in the bigger -Saudi Arabia complained to the United Nations that British planes are flying illegally over Arabian Britain and Saudi Arabia now

are in a dispute over the oil-rich Buraimi Oasis. Saudi Arabia McCarthy's statement, headed such as birth rate records since British troops. Britain denies the

Mammoth, NU Lecturer Says Latin America is now going America, he said, reflects the sois gay and warm, while in Bogota it is much more severe and restrained in keeping with the cold,

sober, mountainous area. More Experimenting

Currie said he believes there is much more experimentation in architecture in Latin America than in North America. First, he said, the population as a whole and architects in particular are much younger. Secondly, he said, the architect is also the engineer, builder and contractor for each project, which allows him much more freedom.

He explained that architects can use the most advanced techniques in the underdeveloped areas since they skip the traditional stages of development.

Among the Latin American ideas which are being adapted for use in this country, he said, is the thin-shell type of concrete con-

elected director of National Auto- graph Co. will be represented at a meeting of the customer-owned Other members of the board Speiser Telephone Exchange which which is advisory to the adminis- serves about 125 families in the trator of the motor vehicle di- southwest corner of Richardson

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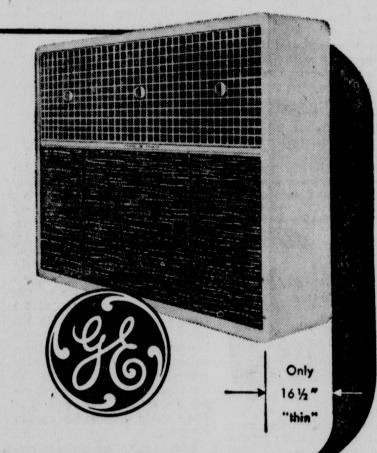
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Val Rings A Bell

Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson spoke out of turn good of both the military and the American peoand in doing so stuck his foot in his mouth. But ple, the military should not be extended further in the eyes of this editor, Mr. Peterson rang a into civilian life." bell with the statement he made in Chicago at That, we take it, is a common-sense statement

defense. Then he continued:

There may be those who will conclude former "We don't want a militaristic state. For the

the military and industrial atomic conference. of the thinking of a great majority of Amer-During a panel discussion, former Gov. Pe- ican citizens. They are proud of their militerson said that military aid to stricken com- tary. But at heart the great majority of Amermunities must remain subordinate to local civil icans are, as former Gov. Peterson suggested, dedicated to civilian government.

A Town To Be Envied

would be pleasant to live out in Nebraska's cat- of Valentine's day. tle country. There is something free and sovereign in the wide open spaces. And western people are hospitable.

year, Valentine is the ideal community.

It has become the official post office for Valentine's day. There is nothing better than playing third person in an exchange of love and affection between people. And this past week or so the Valentine post office has been cancelling certainly rub off, making it a town of unusual thousands of letters which will find their way good will.

Valentine has been performing this service for years in ever increasing volume.

We understand the town was not named for But for sentimental reasons, at this time of man of the same name. But that does not de-

Hope For The Afflicted

F. L. Spradling, superintendent of the Lincoln State Hospital, on the institution's two-year experience on the effect of wonder drugs on those suffering mental ailments.

Nevertheless, it was an encouraging statement and significant, too, both in terms of hope for many afflicted and of the state's future prob-

Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

In a matter of a few days, the great debate was expected to get under way in the United States Senate. "Great" can be used to describe it, advisedly. What happens in the Senate, we are told, will determine whether the effort to write farm legislation in this 84th Congress suc-

We hope Senate leadership has the backbone to call the hand of Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, and back of the secretary, President Eisenhower himself. Farm people-patient, understanding, slow to anger, and from the very nature of farm life itself, imbued with a sense of humility -

could insist that this issue which comes before the Senate of the Threat Of A United States concerns not only their pocketbook but is a matter of faith. It goes all the way back

to 1952. Secretary Benson says that he is of the opinion that to include the program of rigid supports of 90 per cent of parity would lead to a veto by the man in the White House-incidentally a veto which he himself would recommend. The administration's crusade under Benson to substitute a system of flexible supports ranging from 70 to 90 per cent of parity is at best a bit belated. It is not what President Eisenhower told a farm audience in Minnesota in his campaign in 1952. Then the President announced without reservation his full approval of a program providing support prices at 90 per cent of parity in the market places, whatever the President had in mind by that expression, and at the same time suggesting that it was his hope the What has happened since then? The President appointed Mr. Benson to the post of secretary of agriculture. Then, and not until then, did the people on the farms discover a flexible price support program was the order of the day. So that's that. The secretary announces his opposition in this approaching showdown battle.

After all, the secretary of agriculture, it is to be believed, in his continuing insistence on flexible supports is only voicing the views of his superior. Mr. Benson is carrying out the President's wishes, we are forced to assume, or the secretary would not be in the post he holds. It is time for the farm people - for the people of Nebraska, one of the states most dependent on agriculture for its economic good health-to quit blaming Benson for their mounting difficulties while excusing President Eisenhower.

To absolve the President and to direct all criticism against his secretary of agriculture is to insist that it is case of the tail wagging the dog. At the time any cabinet member takes his post, protocol provides that the cabinet official leaves his resignation with the President. The

Tail Wagging The Dog

prerogative of accepting a resignation whenever he cares to do so. Now we are told that both

President may exercise the

Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Benson are willing to place most of their eggs in one basket-the soil bank plan. The soil bank plan is admirable, it would seem, over the long pull. It is less effective as a short-range undertaking. We used to hear a lot some years back about a rubber stamp Congress. Apparently some of the same people who shouted to the skies against the idea that Congress should not serve as a rubber stamp for the President see nothing out of the way in Mr. Benson's demand that the Senate of the United States jump rope.

Fact is, it has been evident for some time there has been a very cynical atmosphere developing in Washington. Now we are told that there are too many farmers, too many inefficient farmers, too many people trying to eke out a living on the soil, people who should be holding down jobs in the cities. What a laugh that could be if it did not actually present a heartache for thousands of farm families who find themselves now facing sterner days!

Take Your Choice

A Rochester woman, crossing a street, found her path blocked by a limousine. To the surprise of the driver she simply opened the door, walked through the car and out the other side, pausing long enough to give him a friendly pat on the shoulder. All we can say to that that she may get taken for a ride someday, but she is never going to be a traffic casualty.

One could cite any number of reasons why it around the world to express the fine sentiments

Saint Valentine, but for an early day congresstract from the community's especially good fortune. It only gives it a double reason for existence. And certainly the assignment as valentine capital of the world is no hardship. Certainly with so much love and affection moving through the community a good deal of it must

It was a reserved statement given out by Dr. lems of institutionalized care and rehabilitation. Dr. Spradling reported principally on the use of thorazine and rauwolfia, the calming drugs that have lately aided substantially in the control of high blood pressure and kindred ailments.

Minnesota earlier reported promising results from the drugs in tests conducted with upward of 100 patients under state care. It was able to restore almost 20 per cent to full normal life, to provide a relatively long period of release from state care to others and to lighten the burdens of infirmity to most of the rest.

While Dr. Spradling limited his endorsement to a belief that the drugs "brought a good deal of relief, albeit not cure-alls," his statement goes along with that of Minnesota and other states that the area of medication and further research promises a degree of cure or control beyond the expectations of a few years ago.

It will be of incalculable cheer to sufferers to know that a full life can be hoped for and therein lies the greatest news in these recent findings.

Russia And The Moslems

Communist Russia is out to "save" all the Moslems from the capitalist imperialism of the West. Its latest concern is the "pernicious" treaty of Baghdad and the western exploitation of the oil of Iran.

Were it not for the fact that the world contains tens of millions of Moslems and that international statecraft nowadays is not just a dramatic exercise, the Russia case could be laughed off.

The West has developed the oil resources of Iran but it is not depriving the Iranians of their property. The oil therefrom is being paid for and Iran is enjoying the richest years in history.

The treaty of Baghdad is not an arrangement in servitude. It is voluntary and any member is at liberty to withdraw, just as it was at liberty to join or refuse to join.

If that is a thrust at Moslem freedom, how would one define the plight of some 10 million Moslems contained in the lands over which Russia rules-the central Asian and TransCaucusus, for instance, where no treaties exist and hardly any Moslems, anymore? And one might ask about the Russian-controlled oil of Azerbaifarmer could receive 100 per cent of parity. jan. Russia takes it without consulting the natives. That is something to think about before the Moslem world gets too carried away by

The Italian Way

International understanding is good to talk about in general, but frequently hard to get at in detail due to differing ways of doing things. A recent example illustrates. For instance, in the United States a strike puts an end to work for a time. But in Italy it is sometimes

Some workmen in Sicily thought the public road leading to the village of Partinico needed repair. But the government didn't get around to authorizing the job or putting up any money for So the workmen went on strike. They went out and repaired the road. They did it because they believed it would shame the government both into paying for the improvement and also recognizing rising unemployment.

Nature Wins Again

An unusually pleasant Monday reminds that the weather bureau late last week foresaw a disagreeable week-end with considerably colder weather. That's one outfit we are glad to pay to be wrong and it is one that probably spends a good deal of time pondering why nature wrote all the laws of science and is the worst violator of them. Well, perhaps it is just a reminder that nature still runs the show, man's intentions to the contrary notwithstanding.

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DREW PEARSON

Pressure On Ike; Reds' Peace Trap

WASHINGTON-The pressure on President Eisenhower, as he takes his final medical, is still continuing. The pressure to run comes from three general groups:

1. The Palace Guard-the boys in the White House who want to keep their jobs. They are just as ardent as the Democrats who worked under Roosevelt and Truman and who were determined that their boss must run again.

2. The big politico s-GOP Leaders on Capitol Hill like Joe Martin plus GOP Chairman Len Hall don't see any way the party can do without Ike, and they demand that he run.

3. The Business Brain-Trusters-Up in New York men like Gen. Lucius Clay, former commander of American troops in Germany; Sidney Weinberg, head of the giant Wall Street firm Goldman-Sachs; and ex-governor Tom Dewey, believe Ike is essential to save the peace and our economic way of life-plus their point of view regarding American business.

thoughts, however, since ex-governor Oswald West of Oregon accused other Republicans of murdering Governor Paul Patterson of Oregon. "The death of Paul Patterson

There have been sobering

was not only a tragedy," said exgovernor West, himself a Republican. "He was forced into a Senate race by selfish members of the Republican Party imbued with an obsession to beat Wayne

Note-Governor Patterson had a heart condition. After deciding to take on the campaign against

Wavne Morse he had a heart attack. Ike, thanks to outside pressure, had urged him to run.

-Ike Fell in Trap-

There was a good reason why Eisenhower held up his second reply to Premier Bulganin on a U.S. Soviet Friendship Pact after firing the first reply back in Bulganin's teeth. He found he had fallen into a Soviet trap.

John Foster Dulles, as usual, had acted without consulting his advisers, especially astute U. S. Ambassador Chip Bohlen in Moscow. Instead, Foster acted as if Joe McCarthy was glowering over his shoulder.

The trap Eisenhower fell into was that the Kremlin wants more than anything else to show us up as not wanting peace.

Most important popular development in Russia today, Ambassador Bohlen has advised, is that the Russian people have come to believe the Kremlin's peace propaganda. As a result, today they could not easily be stampeded into

In the past, the Kremlin has had the whip-hand in starting war. It has no congress to consult, no critical newspapers to worry about, or commentators to goad it. War could have been declared in the past at the drop of a hat.

This was the reason for Bulganin's two friendship notes, namely, to trap the United States into rebuffing Russian friendship so the Kremlin can reverse itself and point out that the U.S. has spurned Russian friendship, that the U.S. wants war. (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Kuchel Labors In Political Shadow

LOS ANGELES - Amid the excitement of their potential four- Richard Richards, age 39, who is dark-horse parlay for the presidency, California Republicans have almost forgot they have a junior senator who is up for re-election

Reminded that they are also in a fight for a valuable Senate seat on ago, and rather sensationally which control of the upper house might hinge, they are apt to suggest that the hide will go with the hog, close battle they expect to have

Kuche! simply has not been able to establish himself as a personality against the national effulgence of Chief Justice Earl Warren, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senate Minority Leader William P. Knowland and Governor Goodwin Knight. At home, as in Washington, he is thought of as that reliable young man Warren appointed to the vacancy left by Nixon's eleva-

tion to the vice-presidency. Actually Kuchel got himself elected handily in 1954 to the remainder of Nixon's term. But Nixon still stole all spotlights as the controversial top campaigner that year for the GOP. Thus Kuchel's best political asset still seems to be the thought that if Warren picked him he must be pretty good.

It is uncertain whether Democrats will be able to capitalize on the negative quality of Kuchel's appeal. Party leaders are trying

hard to do so with State Senator colorful, fluent and virile-but also inexperienced.

Richards is described by one supporter as "a handsome Neuberger with more modesty." He entered politics only two years when he defeated Mrs. Mildred Younger for the only state senate seat this immense county has. if Republicans carry California. Mrs. Younger is young, attractive, They think honest, amiable Tom and experienced in civic affairs. Kuchel will be re-elected. In a And she had ample money and all When her expectations of an

easy triumph were discovered to be a mirage, the forces trained in the Nixon campaigns turned against Richards some of the innuendos about his liberalism which Nixon used so successfully against Jerry Voorhis and Helen Gahagen Douglas. But it was either too late or that style of campaign, like the more frontal Mc-Carthyism, is worn out.

Richards himself hesitated to seek national office, but agreed to go if he were endorsed by the Democratic clubs at Fresno. He was. His rival, former Rep. Samuel Yorty, who had lost to Kuchel by 300,000 votes two years ago, vainly sought to turn the Fresno tide. In the process he took a flyer in Nixonism himself by circulating copies of a brief Richards has signed for the American Civil Liberties Union in a case involving charges of Communism. (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

Lemay Says Russia Could Get To Us



air force has-in addition to pure jet bombers of the type of the B-47 and B-52-a big turbo-prop homber "good enough to get through our defenses. The SAC commander, a man wholly unimpressed by recent Rus-

sian smiles and peace overtures, described the Red bomber as fol-"From all we can learn, they're

building planes comparable in performance to our '47 and '52 but they also have a turbo-prop. (Ed. note: a jet - engined propellor plane). We had to skip that design -that intermediary stage between standard viston engined planes and pure jets-because we didn't have the money. Their turbo prop is good enough to get through our de-

I asked Lemay if the speededup long-range missile program would see SAC, and its intercontinental manned bombers, sidetracked in importance.

"We want the long-range missile more than anybody," he snapped. "Why shouldn't we? Who wants to fly something and be shot at? When one of sufficient range and efficiency is developed, SAC will be in charge of it."

But he made it bluntly plain that SAC isn't marking time waiting for the space experts to perfect a manless substitute for today's bombing vehicles. SAC is pressing for more B-52s, the 8-jet Boeing bomber that will carry the H-bomb anywhere in the world at close to the speed of sound and return to

its U.S. base by means of aerial refueling; more 6-jet B-47s, the swift medium bomber, and more F-101s, a twin-engined fighterbomber which has touched 1,100

"Our mission is to be ready to retaliate immediately - this minute - if the enemy hits us," Lemay told us in his big, modelfilled office. "That means we've got to have the best available hardware on hand, not in 1960 or 1965 but now, and next year and next and next. We've got to have that hardware in such numbers, strength and efficiency that nobody will strike us. If there's no profit in aggression, there's no war.

Lemay is deeply concerned by the low re-enlistment figures among technicians and other skilled air-

"The only way to stop that trend," he said, biting a cigar, "is to pay our people - establish careers in the service comparable to the careers outside. The commander of one of his ships-which might cost six or seven million dollars-makes frem \$500 to \$700 a month. A commercial airline pilot makes from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year . . . which is more than I make.

He doesn't see the long-range B-52 causing overseas SAC bases to shut down.

"We're in the hauling business." Lemay said. "If you have a short haul you operate more efficiently. You can do things with your gas loads to give you higher altitude over the target and more bomb load. Such fields are worth keeping planes into them."

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HAPPY WIVES SAY:

Robert Wagner, wife of the may-

or of New York, provided an "ex-

tra-sentimental" reason in a poll

of famous wives by International

wangle a leave from the Air Force

so we could be married on Valen-

That was 14 years ago, on Feb.

Mrs. Rocky Marciano, Mrs. Ed

Sullivan, Mrs. Jackie Robinson and

wives of other notables gave other

reasons. But a dozen well-known

wives agreed that character and

not money or fame, is what makes

Mrs. Barbara Marciano, for in-

stance, isn't proud of Rocky sim-

ply because he's world heavy-

weight boxing champion, but be-

cause "he's a very good father

and close to our little girl, Mary

of her TV star husband:

hubby their perfect valentine.

14th, 1942. Wagner at the time was

tine's day," she smiled.

"It's because he was able to

News Service.

a lieutenant.

Ann."

Good Husband Is Best Valentine of the song, 'He may have been a

headache but he's never been a INS Women's Service Editor Womer, give lots of reasons for Sullivan's ability to "be the being specially nice to their hussame, in failure or success," was bands on Valentine's day--but Mrs.

also a factor in his wife's pride. The same reason for "being proud of my husband" was given by Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein III. The wife of the famous song writer

"I admire him for his courage, even in failure, and his inability to accept defeat.

Mrs. Sam Goldwyn phrased it differently. The movie producer's wife said she was proud of her "valentine" because "when the thips are down he always comes through.

The wives of men very much in the public eye saw their husbands quite differently from the way the celebrities are supposed to

Mrs. Jackie Robinson probably could get an argument from many a baseball umpire or ballplayer, but she's proud of Jackie because he has "an even temper." Mrs. Rachel Robinson summed

up her Brooklyn Dodger mate as And Mrs. Sylvia Sullivan said "an excellent father and husband, always very warm and affection-"He's just as much fun as the ate, with a good sense or humor day we were married. In the words

The wife of one of the nation's top railroad men, Mrs. Fred G. Gurley, has been married 35 years to the president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. And why is

she proud of him? "Because he started in a simple way, with nobody in back of him. as a trainmaster's clerk. Now he's a railroad president, and as always, a fine, kind, thoughtful hus-

Mrs. Gurley added:

band.

"I'd marry him again tomorrow if I had the chance."

Most other celebrity wives were just as sold on their matrimonial

All the years that famed comedian Eddie Cantor has been talking about his wife Ida and their five girls, Mrs. Cantor has never complained. Instead she says firmly that she's proud of her husband because "of his love for family and his fellow man, his courage, and his philosophy of life."

Even a newlywed like actress Debbie Reynolds is prouder of Eddie Fisher's character as a husband than of his fame as a singer. Eddie, said Debbie, "is the most considerate man I ever

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 v ords or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

More Light

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We hear a lot about a soil bank for farmers. I'll confess I don't know the necessity of it.

Will the press give us the full text of its proposal. I am interested in the subject.

B. S. KECK Editor's Note—In his soil bank proposal the President has in mind withdrawal of more than 20 million planted acres now producing surplus crops. Farmers would be paid for taking the land out of pro-duction

Immigration Increase

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I see our President wants a 65,000 immigration increase under which he would give all unused quotas to one nationality. It would seem to me, as it apparently does to Rep. Walter, that this proposal is unwise. Just at this time, one of the issues in Washington is additional funds to further our national defense.

We are told, according to the news dispatches, that the denial of additional funds for defense is to balance the budget. It is no ecret that some of our m men believe Russia is in advance of us in national defense.

Z. CORDELL

Brotherhood Week

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The President of the United States has issued a proclamation designating the week beginning Feb. 19 as Brotherhood Week and calling upon all citizens to observe it in every appropriate way. The theme this, year is: "Brotherhood for peace and freedom! Believe it!

Live it! Support it!" Brotherhood Week was first conceived by the late Msgr. Hugh W. McMenamin, the universally beloved paster of the Cathedral of Denver, and was first put into practice in 1934. Since then it has been observed each year throughout the nation. Brotherhood Week seeks to promote understanding and good will among citizens of all faiths, to eradicate racial and religious prejudice, and to foster cooperation among members of all religions in matters affecting the welfare of the community, state and nation. The people of this country are sprung from all the races and nations of the world, and every religious faith finds some representatives here. Despite these differences, Americans have achieved a unity in matters of community action, civic co-operation and devotion to our country in peace and in war that has amazed

Brotherhood Week seeks to prevent the recurrence of the waves of organized bigotry which have periodically swept across our land. In the smoldering embers of racial and religious hatreds lies the dynamite that could wreck our civilization. Through united action we must remove the fuse from that

By united action many worthy objectives can be achieved which would be impossible otherwise, Such goals as world peace, religious freedom for all people and the defense of the free world against the aggression of atheistic Commu-

Besides the international objectives, there are many on the community, state and national level. The struggle for social justice, for clean government, and for the promotion of law and order on all these levels can be won only through the co-operation of all

In these trying times of uncertainty, it is well to ponder the words that perhaps have meant so little to most of us in the past: united we stand; divided we fall. C.M.K.

Organized Farming

Dorchester, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The farmers are scattered over too much territory to be able to organize themselves and that is why things are so unbalanced today. If the government would try to get a plan that would organize

them, it would make sense. The plan they have now certainly does not. Their occupation is producing grain, meat, etc., for the consuming public. Their method of doing business has always been to produce all the grain they could, and sell it right now. They let the purchaser name the price he pays for their products and even coax him to buy when he doesn't want it. They have been known to sell their grain for much less than it cost them to produce it. Yes, their occupation is producing foodstuffs for the consuming public, but quite often when the price is good, their bins are empty.

Just imagine a car dealer advertising cars for sale, and when someone goes to buy one, he has none. Or imagine him allowing a purchaser to set the price and take home a car that cost him more than he is paid for it. Uncle Sam finally said, "If you fellows can't manage your own business better than that, I will take over. I will buy all the grain you can raise and pay you a good price for it, and if you will put down wells and buy fertilizer, you can raise more grain. We will just tax the public for that and enough more to build bins to hold it, but it will not mind. Of course, we cannot pay you what your grain is worth, but we will buy it."

Now just listen to the cry. Uncle Sam isn't doing any better than they were doing. Maybe they will have to come to it yet and ask for a plan that will organize them. Selling just an equal share on the

are the most prosperous country in ARTHUR BARKER Not Deposits Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

and give us the right to claim we

but it is a stock ownership.

Your use of the word "deposit" in the article also tends to mis-

I have no quarrel with saving

HAROLD JOHNSON



"I like you, Bill, but I can't disown all my relatives who object



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market will prove a lot better and also will allow a lot of small farmers who are being driven off the farms to stay put. That would relieve- the unemployment situation

I noticed in the Sunday Journal and Star an article entitled, "Saving and Loan Deposits Up 83.2 Per Cent." This article speaks in several places of the deposits in the Lincoln savings and loan associations. I wish to call your attention to

the fact that such associations do not take deposits. All investments in building and loan associations are in the form of the purchase of capital stock. I realize that such associations refer to deposits and refer to savings accounts which in turn infers a deposit but the relationship of an investor with a building and loan is not of a debtor and creditor relationship

lead investors. and loan associations. I think that they perform a great service but I do believe that the investors should know fully that they are purchasing stock and that it is

not a deposit.

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U Of Alabama Says It'll Appeal Order Letting Negroes Enter Troop 54 Scouts BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 49 - The duct and marital record." \$50,000 Judgment | FBI Agent Identifies Tool University of Alabama announced seeking a divorce.

Monday that the order open- She at first asked Judge Grooms ing the school to Negroes will be to cite university Dean of Admisappealed to the U. S. Supreme sions William Adams for contempt

The appeal will be from a Dec. Feb. 1, but dropped the action 30 decision by the U. S. Circuit when it was called for hearing by Court of Appeals at New Orleans Grooms Thursday. which upheld the ruling of U.S. A university attorney, who re-

because of their race.

The university admitted Autherine Lucy as a student in obedience ture of the response will be. to the federal court order. She was Miss Lucy charged that univery years for forgery. excluded from the campus recently sity officials and the board of peared for classes.

Death Threat

University officials said she was threatened with death by an uncontrollable mob Feb. 6, the last campus at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

court in Birmingham to order the Demonstrators yelled 'Hey, hey, fessed by Wagner "for money obuniversity to readmit her to the ho, ho, Autherine must go," and tained from the plaintiffs by the campus, with all privileges of a "Keep Bama white."

by Grooms for Feb. 29.

President Eisenhower has said rageous." that the U.S. Department of Justice is looking into the case.

tance to the university 31/2 years

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Dist. Judge Hobart Grooms at Bir- quested that his name not be used, also said that the school will an-Grooms held that the university swer Miss Lucy's demand for recannot exclude Negroes as students admittal to classes "sometime this

rioting, so as to permit Miss Lucy's cording to plaintiffs' petition. exclusion from classes as a safety

Keep 'Bama White

day on which she was on the an estimated 3,000 or more hurled out to be fictitious. rocks, eggs and mudballs at the Miss Lucy has asked the federal woman and officials escorting her. basis of the \$50,000 damages con-

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university and fraud," A hearing was set on the motions president, called the coed's charges "untrue, unwarranted and out- discharge by bankruptcy.

The educator said that if the court orders Miiss Lucy readmitted Miss Lucy and another Negro "every effort will be made to make woman, Mrs. Pollie Ann Hudson, the campus safe for all students, began their court fight for admit- including Autherine Lucy if she

One Denied

Mrs. Hudson was denied enrollment on the grounds of her "con-

when she was barred as a student From Ex-Inmate

A \$50,000 Lancaster District tified in Lancaster District Court fence wire "positively matched" ler and Steve Hendricks. Court judgment has been given the pair of wire-cutters taken from those made by the wire-cutters in Meier and William Beans. Charles Brittian of Alliance and 53-year-old Carl Freeman, accused evidence. of chicken theft, as those used to Radford A. Murray of Lincoln against William A. Wagner, former

Nebraska Penitentiary inmate. Freeman is being tried before a Wagner was paroled in Sepjury on the charge of stealing about He declined to say what the na- tember, 1953, after being sen- 100 chickens from the John Swantenced to a term of four to 10 son farm about nine miles north of Lincoln last Nov. 22.

Wagner was associated with the Robert Zimmers, FBI laboratory after increasingly violent demon- trustees conspired to allow a situa- plaintiffs in a joint venture under technician at Washington, D.C., strations on the three days she ap- tion which brought on the Feb. 6 the name of Holly Sales Co., ac- testified that microscopic exami-

WageHikeLaw

fect in Nebraska, according to Syd-

ney R. Sample of Kansas City, an

investigation supervisor with the

"The greatest impact," he said,

"will be in the South." Sample es-

timated only four per cent of work-

by the minimum wage law will re-

ceive wage increases as a result

Sample spoke to more than 50 per-

sponsored by the Lincoln Cham-

ber of Commerce. He said the only

change in the Federal Wage and

mum wage. Overtime, child labor

and exemption provisions remain

Sample estimated 24 million per-

sons are covered by the law and

Sample and Paul R. Chase of

Omaha answered questions on individual problems following Sam-

U.S. Department of Labor.

Plaintiffs charged that Wagner had represented himself as a battery salesman and that Holly Sales A mob that at times numbered purchased accounts which turned

The judgment was entered on the asis of the \$50,000 damages condefendant by false representation wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour

The judgment is not subject to

Alma Connor, 77, **Funeral Thursday**

ers in the Midwest now covered Funeral services for Mrs. Alma M. Connor, 77, of Lincoln, who

Msgr. H. B. Hart will officiate sons Monday at a wage-hour clinic at the services at 9 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be at Calvary, and ro- Hour was the raising of the minisary at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hodg-

Mrs. Connor, who lived at 3062 the same, he declared. U, was born in Missouri and had lived in Lincoln for 55 years. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. that 2,100,000 of them will receive George Myler of Omaha and Mrs. a boost on wages when the law Agnes Bradford of Cameron, Mo., goes into effect March 1. The law and several nieces and nephews. was signed by President Eisenhow-

May L. Fee Dies; Was Ex-Lincolnite

May L. Fee, formerly of Lincoln, died at Long Beach, Calif. Funeral and burial will be at Fullerton,

Miss Fee, who died Saturday, had moved to California about 1920. While in Lincoln she was employed as a proofreader for the Lincoln newspapers.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Roscoe C. Abbott, and a sister-on-law, Mrs. O. J. Fee, both of Lincoln; four nephews; and three more

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As One Used At Crime Scene An FBI agent "positively" iden- nation of the striated marks on the

The fence was cut, according to

Earlier, Stanley Diamond, an Omaha produce dealer, identified Freeman as the man who sold him

95 chickens on Nov. 22. Freeman was "waiting at 8 a.m. for me to open my business" Diamond add-

a.m. on Dec. 13 when Lancaster County deputy sheriffs found gunny sacks and chicken feathers in his Midwest Effect car

The defendant, who was released from the Nebraska Penitentiary early last year, is charged with chicken theft on second offense and raising of the minimum being an habitual criminal.

The state anticipates resting its will not have "too great" an ef- case Tuesday morning.

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Receive Awards

Eleven Scouts of Troop 54 were resulted in two early morning fire was received at 6:52 a.m. given awards and merit badges at calls Monday. a Court of Honor held at Holy The first call, at 5:26 a.m., was smelled smoke. Firemen said Family Church.

The recipients were:

First class: Stephen Abbot, Merle Keyser and Raymond Shore. cut fence wire at the scene of the other testimony, to give access to Perry and Raymond Shore.

The fence was cut, according to Merit badges: Stephen Abbot, John Perry and Raymond Shore. the farmer's field and chicken Explorer emergency award: Gene Fred-

to Brad's Cafe at 120 So. 11, where smoke seeped through the wall minor damage resulted. The sec- from the cafe. tuesday only!

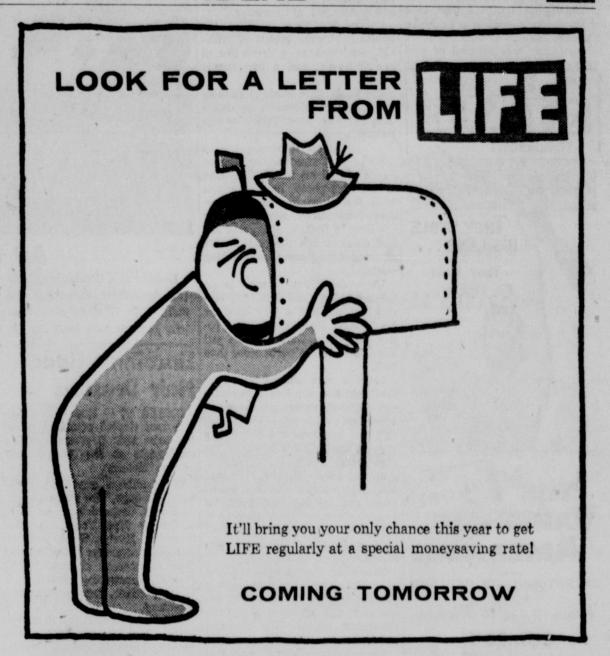
A Woolworth employee thought

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N.Y. Cops Break Up \$100 Call Girl Ring, Nab 'Vassar Student' Assets Reach ALL RECORDS

they termed a \$100-a-date call girl of prostitution. Vassar College student.

The ex-showgirl, Mrs. Jane Cook, known as Goldberg and Cook. 33, was arrested in a lavishly furn- He was free on bail on charges East Side and charged with run- up police said. ning an expensive call-girl ring. Rosenberg was docketed for liv-

allegedly sent out on a date, was possession of narcotics equipment picked up nude with a man in a and possession of narcotics. room in Park Avenue's exclusive | Police said they found in the

Sulgrave Hotel.





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detectives cracked down on what on charges of loitering for purposes

ring in New York Monday and ar- Later, police arrested a man rested a former showgirl friend of whom they said shared Mrs. Cook's Tommy Manville and a beautiful apartment and booked him on six-foot blonde who said she is a three charges. He was listed as Fred Rosenberg, 26, but is also

ished apartment on Manhattan's of using narcotics, when picked

Jane Stacy, the college girl she ing off the proceeds of prostitution,

apartment eleven tablets of dilau-Mrs. Cook was accused of pro- did, described as a derivative of morphine, and a hypodermic needle.

The raids were made simultaneously at both addresses by detectives from New York's newlyformed special vice squad. School Holiday

Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy said his men, monitoring Mrs. Cook's phone, heard her call Miss Stacey at the Hotel Belvedere. Miss Stacey, who told police she lives in Buffalo, N.Y., said she had checked into the hotel in the

While detectives listened in on the line, Mrs. Cook told Miss Stacey that she had a nice date for State Fair Grounds are, from of 2744 So. 36th, Jimmie, son of her to meet Monday afternoon, police said. Mrs. Cook told the girl the date would be worth more than

weekend.

Later a man phoned and Mrs. Cook told him she had a beautiful girl he could meet at the Cook apartment at 2 p.m. Mrs. Cook said she had rented a \$20 a day suite in the Sulgrave Hotel for the rendezvous.

vention Monday. In mid-afternoon, the man and Miss Stacey met at the Cook apartment and left for the hotel together, Kennedy said. Detectives gave them time to get there. Both

Meanwhile, during another phone call, Mrs. Cook had arranged a date for another girl at 5 p.m., police said. The arrest of Mrs. Cook secretary. apparently ruined the arrange-

Commissioner Kennedy said that Mrs. Cook's call-girl setup had Groenwald, Hastings, third; Lebeen operating for some time and that other girls were involved.

Ona Mae Allen, Bassett, fourth;
Doris Lake, Scottsbluff, fifth. that other girls were involved.

At Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Vassar authorities said there was no student named Stacey from Buffalo on their rolls. Police said they be- - Premier David Ben Gurion's "Hurrah for Our Side. lieve the name Stacey is fictitious. government won a vote of confi-

In 1954 newspapers termed Mrs. dence in the Knesset (parliament) Cook a self-styled friend of Man- on its handling of the week-leng ville when two men and a girl strike of 6,000 professional emheld her up in her apartment. ployes in the public service.

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Ag Display Gets Long Look

Looking at a Cornhusker Cara- Kent McMillan, 3: Jimmie Dane, van Agriculture Exhibit at the left: Michael Kim McMillan, 2;

Lincolnite Heads

OMAHA M - Ben Myers, Lin-

coln was elected president of the

financial secretary; Sam Cacioppo,

Confidence Won

Hair Dressers

4; and Mrs. Calvin McMillan. Mrs. and Mrs. John Dane of

Iowa City, Iowa, is a cousin of the McMillan youngsters. The caravan will be at the Ford Garage in Syracuse, Neb., Tuesday. (Star Photo.)

educational circles.

A Navy veteran, Dr. Staerkel

attended the University of Kansas,

where he received his master's

degree and Stamford University,

where he received his doctorate in

Rotary, Community Chest, Amer-

ican Legion, Boy Scouts and is a

member of the board of the Ne-

braska Society for Crippled Chil-

gave the annual report on cham-

ber activities and progress. Mas-

ter of ceremonies was Forrest

Wilke. Certificates for service

were awarded to 14 past board

Closer Ties Favored

VALETTA, Malta (INS) - Half

Beatrice School Superintendent Is Outstanding Young Man

Nebraska Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists at the annual con- the 1956 Beatrice "outstanding the Junior Chamber of Commerce. ance Co., and United Central Life young man of the year" award Dr. Staerkel came to Beatrice from Insurance Co., of Lincoln. A small Other officers are Sterling Ro- Monday night was Dr. William Eldorado, Kan., where he was high amount of life business was acbare, Hastings, vice president; Sybil Edens, Grand Island, recording in the city for

secretary; Eve Faddis, Lincoln, treasurer; Evelyn Wells, Beatrice, years. Theaward

Omaha, sergeant at arms; Helen was made dur-Rourke, Ainsworth, historian; L. William Baker, Omaha, executive C h a m b e r ing the annual of Commerce District presidents are Bernadine banquet at the Ritter, Fremont, first; Helen Ack-City Audito-. erman, Lincoln, second; Fedora rium. Some 400 attended the affair and

heard Tom Collins, publicity director of the Presbyterian Church of Beatrice. City National Bank and Trust Com- He and his wife are the parents of JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (P) pany of Kansas City, speak on two children.

> George Kilpatrick, winner of the 1953 award and a past president

Amos Andreasen Pleads Innocent members and committee chairmen of the chamber. On Morals Count

Amos Andreasen, 51, of 3610 So 18th has pleaded innocent in Lancaster County Court to two charges the votes cast in Malta's week-end of contributing to the delinquency referendum showed better than

On the first complaint, Andreasen ties with Britain. There were 33,is charged in connection with a 396 votes for integration and repremorals incident involving an eight- sentation in the London Parliayear-old girl on Jan. 30. ment, and 10,517 votes against. The second complaint alleges An-

dreason to have been involved with the same girl and also a sevenyear-old girl between Nov. 24 and

The girls live in Andreasen's neighborhood, according to author-

Judge Herbert A. Ronin set trial for March 3 and fixed bond at \$500 on the first complaint and took the defendant's personal recognizance in the same amount on the

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Forever Darling,"

:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Nebraska: "The Day the World Ended," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57. "The Phanton From 10,000 Leagues,' 2:28, 5:27, 8:26,

Stuart: "Guys and Dolls," 1:10 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.

Varsity: "Helen of Troy," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

State: "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. "24 Hour Alert," 2:42, 4:57, 7:12, 9:27.

Capitol: "Broken Lance," 1:11, 4:25. "The King's Thief," 2:55. Joyo: "The Rains of Ranchi-

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All-Time High A 13 per cent increase was reported by G. K. Baumgartner, president of the Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co., at the annual policyholders' meeting.

All of the company's officers and six directors were re-elected at the meeting. Holdover directors are L. E. Smith, chairman; G. K. Baumgartner, Charles H. Flansburg, A. R. Harris, Carl D. Ganz and Edward H. Huwaldt.

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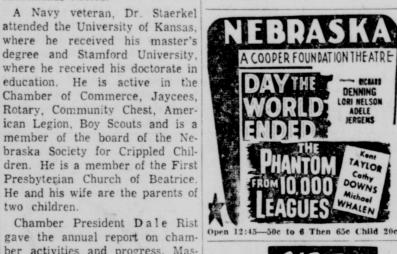
C. K. Baumgartner, president. Charles H. Flansburg, vice president, Charles H. Flansburg, vice president,
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Yleen Riesland, director of personnel. Vicen Riesland, director of personnel, W. W. Carveth, M.D., medical director Flansburg & Flansburg, general counsel Haight, Davis & Haight, consulting actu

Insurance now in force totals \$32,763,788, a gain of \$3,845,000 over the previous year, the annual report showed.

Company assets increased \$525,-000 to a new high of \$6,701,166. Contingency reserves and surplus, above legal requirements, were \$1,375,107. Legal reserves stood at

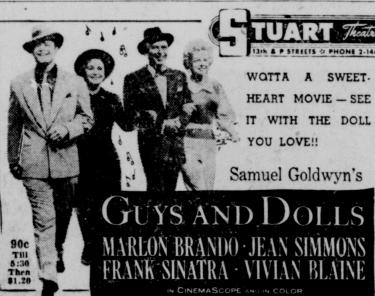
Policyholders were paid \$392,-607 during the year. Total income increased 10 per cent to \$1,215,573. Income from accident and sickness premiums increased 116 per cent.

It was announced by President Baumgartner that effective last Dec. 31, Lincoln Mutual had reof the chamber, presented the insured all life, accident and sick-BEATRICE, Neb.-Recipient of award to Dr. Staerkel on behalf of nes business of United Life Insur-Staerkel, superintendent of schools school principal. He has been quired and accident and sickness termed an outstanding educator in gross premiums of approximately \$1,000,000.











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Mexico is a land of surprises, ! says my guide book. "One is constantly confronted with pictures of Mexico. striking beauty. The bend of the road opens on enchantment."

This is a pretty way to put it. I wish I had said that. The fact is it takes a good deal to surprise me in

Mexico a n y



I used to be surprised by an odd arrangement in the plumbing situation. The top of the water tank is door. This curious buzzer somehow of whiskey, it seems. always broken in half. I saw half- is activated by the elevator nearwater-tank tops from Juarez to by. Tutla Guitierrez. Finally I asked the service station man.

Why," he said, "Thee hahndle ees broken. So you must reach on which I have not figured out. the eenside to open thee wahtair out, no?"

For simple people, simple answers, no?

I mention this only as a curiosity. For Mexico has quite a few things I would like to import. Telephones, for instance.

The Mexican telephone is free. Even on hotel calls. You can phone in restaurants, book stores and official offices. No charge. There may be some difficulty

getting the number. For the Mexican phone is temperamental. In Mexico City the numbers come in sizes. The dial must be manipulated firmly and slowly. Mexico had two separate sys-

tems: Mexicana and Ericcson. I don't know whether it still has or not. The other day I' saw two phones labeled so, side by side. But they may not have taken the signs de n yet.

These systems are supposed to mesh. But the interlock is a delicate thing. For some reason I get Delaware Punch nearly every outgoing phone call. No matter what

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"Is this De Lana Tours?"

I think somebody should look into never found out why. what architect mal: s doors in Mexico, too. These are cunningly The valet may come late with designed and I cannot figure how the pressing. But he brings a whole it is done.

You grip the knob, turn a quarter way to open in the normal lones." This brings your thumb to a

carefully pigared spot so that for my own trousers, eh?" when you open the door, WOW! It pinches it like a pair of pliers.

There is a buzzer at my room bottles of ginger ale and one drink

It buzzes when you push it. It Roses.' also buzzes when the elevator performs some complicated maneuver

It is entert ing a way. Because sometimes you say "Come in." And somebod, comes in. Other times, nothing.

Today I said, "Come in." Three men ame in and rolled up the living room rug and went out with it. I don't know whether they were rug buyers or cleaners or somebody from the hotel.

I used to ask questions about things like this. Now I just let things hap en in my hotel room. They do, too. There is a man who washed down the outside balcony each morning, Today, for reasons

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I do not inquire into, he took the "No, Senor, Delaw. 2 Poonch de hose and pointed it down into the street for about five minutes. I

> vase of flowers. "Ah, but these are not my panta-

'Not yours? How unfortunate.' "Very. Do me the favor to look

"Immediately, Seaor. In the Room service arrives with four

"Thanks, but I ordered nothing." "But, Senor, it says here Four

"Not for me." "Keep it anyway," says room service philosophically. "We await the other call." Nothing much surprises him either. He was born in Mexico.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Lodge news-The "Sunday Journal Star" has it. **Omahan Named Officer** Of Poultry Industries KANSAS CITY (A)-Don K. Howe

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of Omaha has been named a vice chairman of the Institute of American Poultry Industries. He was chosen at the windup of a threeday conference.



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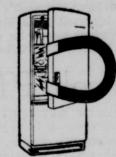
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Marriage Announced What's What In The News



MAJOR AND MRS. KENNETH L. FILE

Of interest to her many friends in Lincoln is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Waunita Sharp, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Sharp and the late Mr. Sharp, to Major Kenneth L. File, son of Mr. and Mrs. James File of Springfield, Ill.

The wedding took place on Thursday, Feb. 2, at Joliet, Ill., group of friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pero in Joliet.

Major and Mrs. File left Lincoln on Sunday to make their home at Wilmington, Ill., after spending the week end as guests of Mrs. File's mother, where, as the picture shows, they devoted considerable time writing notes to notify friends of their wedding.

A former student at the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Beta Sigma Phi

Students To Speak

A special program will be presented Wednesday evening at the February dinner-meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division when John Baylor, representative of the American Field Service, will moderate a program by a group of foreign students.

Participating in the panel will be Jytte Lokvig of Copenhagen, Denmark; Giovanni Giuratrabocchetta, Italy; Maurice Caucheteux, France; Mae Eaton of France; Rolf Meyer, Germany; and Gary Cadwallader of Lincoln who studied last year in Australia.

Also included among the guests will be Guy C. Chambers, board advisor to the Women's Division, and Mrs. Chambers.

Mrs. Sue Smith is program chairman, and division president, Mrs. Thelma Hecht, will preside and introduce new members of the group.

Club To Meet

The regular meeting of the Roberts Dairy Woman's Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at 130 So. 11th. The evening will be spent informally

Exemplar Chapter and the Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association in Lincoln. Major File attended the University of Wisconsin and is serving with the Air Force at

the Ordnance Ammunition Com-

start - with the nice or the unnice? The we-don't-like-it news has to do with the departure this spring of one of Lincoln's popular young couples and their small-fry-

We've just heard that Mr. and Mrs. James Nicola (Janice Campbell) and their children will be leaving sometime during the spring for Denver, Colo., where they will reside.

THE FESTIVE news of the morning involves brides-elect and one of them, Miss Barbara Dillman, whose marriage to Howard Jensen will be solemnized on March 10th, has plans for Thursday. She will go to Omaha where she will be complimented by Mrs. William Condon (Sandra Walt) of Crook, Colo., at the home of Mr. Condon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Condon.

AND before we continue with bridal courtesies we think you

Party Honors Anniversary

Forty relatives and close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank surprised them at a 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock open house at their home on Sunday afternoon in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Frank's two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Crewdson of Hastings and Mrs. Ralph Bauer.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Crewdson and their daughters, Pat and Nancy.

and following the 7:30 o'clock service, a reception for a small Had Church Wedding



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY STILLMAN

The marriage of Miss Rachel Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan of Scotia, to Gregory Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman, also of Scotia, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, at the Scotia Methodist Church. White chrysanthemums and lighted white candles decorated the chancel for the double ring service, which was read by the Rev. Clarence W. Buehler, and Miss Patricia Bredthauer, organist, played the wedding music. As the members of the family and a small group

of guests assembled, Miss Bredthauer also accompanied Bill Hatcher, vocal soloist.

Miss Marcia Spencer was the maid of honor, and attending her sister as bridesmaid was Miss Sandy Bryan. The honor attendant, in pink, and Miss Bryan, in blue, wore dressmaker suits with accessories in matching tones. They carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Serving as best man was Darrell Vance, and seating the guests were Robert Ritter and Robert Smith of Lincoln, and Jerry Bebernes of Cotesfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a softly-tailored suit of green wool. Her accessories were white and she wore a small white hat briefly veiled in illusion. She carried a white Bible ornamented with two white orchids.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will make their home at 3169 R in Lincoln where the bride is employed and where Mr. Stillman is attending the University of NeCondon and her son, Billy, will be in Lincoln - next week, perhaps, for a visit with Mrs. Condon's mother, Mrs. Ernest ANOTHER bride-elect for whom F. Walt, before returning to

NOW back to Miss Dillman and her parties - Next Monday the bride-to-be will be complimented when Mrs. Ellis Mockett, Mrs. J. M. Neely and Mrs. Hugh Williams (Mary Jean Neely) will be hostess at the University Club. Twelve

guests have been invited for MISS Kleinert will be an honluncheon and an informal aft-

oree again on Sunday when

Mrs. Hugh Winchester will en-

tertain at an afternoon party

and miscellaneous shower at

and Mrs. John Whitten are

back in town having returned

on Monday from New York

City where it was the usual

story - business for Mr. Whit-

ten, and pleasure for the distaff

member of the family. While

in New York Mr. and Mrs.

Whitten also saw Mrs. Donald

Miller who, as you know, is

spending several days there.

SOMEONE told us that Capt. T.

J. Doyle, USN (Ret.) and Mrs.

Doyle left on Monday to return

to their home in Bristol, Tenn.,

after a visit with Capt. Doyle's

mother, Mrs. T. J. Doyle, who

celebrated a birthday anniversary last Saturday; and his

sister, Mrs. P. Rolfe Halligan.

Entertains

Tea Time Club

The Tea Time Extension Club

met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phillip Knaub for

the second lesson on, "Draper-

ies", given by Mrs. Lester Vest.

Hanneman was introduced as a

new member of the club. The

remainder of the afternoon was

spent informally and refresh-

The next meeting of the club

will be held March 8 at the home

ments were served.

of Mrs. Don Schultz.

During the meeting, Mrs. Don

LEARNED this morning that Mr.

her home.

the approaching week-end will be a busy one is Miss Ruth Kleinert whose marriage to Jack E. Davis will be solemnized on March 24.

On Friday evening Miss Kleinert will be honored by Mrs. William A. J. Bartek and Miss Shirley Jesse who have invited guests for a one-gift shower at the home of Mrs.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Don Farber of Merrick, N.Y., are the parents of a daughter, Patricia May, who was born on Thursday, Jan. 5. The baby, who has a five year-old brother, Seth, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farber of Lincoln. Mr. Farber is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Mrs. Farber, the former Ann Eis, was a member of the University of Nebraska faculty before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Todenhoft announce the birth of a son, Walter William, on Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha. Mrs. Todenhoft and her baby son now are the guests of Mrs. Todenhoft's mother, Mrs. R. W. Compton in Lincoln, and later will go to Bloomington, Ind., to join Mr. Todenhoft who is working toward his doctorate in music education at the University of Indiana. Mrs. Todenhoft is the former Bonnie Compton.

Lincoln PTA Meetings

The members of HAYWARD PTA will hold their annual Founders Day program Tuesday evening at the group's monthly meeting to begin at 7 o'clock. Honored will be former presidents of the group from 1926 to 1956, and a program of music will be presented by the Mother-

The February meeting of PARK PTA will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when a program, "What Is Happening in Today's Reading," will be given by Miss Edith Pembrook and Mrs. Velma Hodder.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children of the mem- Raddatz as hostesses,

Past presidents of LAKEVIEW PTA were honored Friday evening at the meeting of the group held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Merle Raddatz introduced Mrs. Raymond Benkert, Mrs. J. Meisner and Mrs. Art Kulla, past presidents, and a talk on the health program in Lincoln Schools was given by Mrs. Stella Westover, school nurse.

A program of square dancing and songs was presented by the pupils directed by Mrs. Bruce Barton and Art Brophy, after which a social hour was held with Mrs. Steven Gorka and Mrs.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Millard Lefler School, 7th grade visiting day, 8:30 o'oclock to 11:30 o'clock at the school.

Girl Scout volunteer trainers, 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout office; neighborhood 9, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hobbs. Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW.

Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene department, 11 o'clock at

Women's Division, Governor's Safety Congress, 1 o'clock in the East Senate Lounge, State Capitol.

AFTERNOON

Rotary Anns, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Havelock YWCA rug-making class, 1:30 o'clock at the center. Whittier PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school.

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the chap-

Tuesday Review, 1:30 o'clock guest day at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hardin, 2110 A. Saratoga PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Girl Scout neighborhood 4, 1:15 o'clock in the board room of the First National Bank.

Lincoln YWCA Tole craft class, 1 o'clock at the YW. Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, at the home of Mrs. W. Bruce

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norman L. Hill, 2924 So. 26th

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock in the council room, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Ray Becker, 1145 Crestdale.

Sigma Nu Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock luncheon at the chapter Bethany Women's Club, 1:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of

Bethany Christian Church. Park PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Send Out Sunshine Club, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elsie Mc-Atee, 636 So. 17th.

Handweavers Guild, 2 o'clock at the home of O. E. Wohlberg,

Cornhusker Kennel Club, 8 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel. Lincoln YWCA teen-age dance class, 7 o'clock; Y'se Mothers

Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YW. Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club, 6:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Marshall Neely.

Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. T. Davis, 3302 So. 17th. Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner in the Zephyr Room, Capital

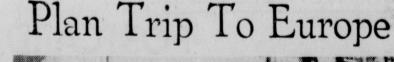
Hayward PTA, 7 o'clock at the school. Chapter AI, PEO, annual BIL dinner, 6:30 o'clock at the University Club.

Havelock PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Zeta Tau Alpha, Lincoln Alumnae Chapter, 8 o'clock dessert sup-

per at the home of Mrs. George Kiffin. Faculty Women's Newcomers Club, group, 8 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Max Schuster, 3744 Woods. Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of

Mrs. H. R. Ankeny, 1843 So. 24th. Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Davis Foltz,





Jean Craig (left) and Miss Pat Coonan are giving such apparent concentration to the latest methods in education- They aren't. Miss Craig and Miss Coonan, junior and senior in Teachers' College devote plenty of time to their studies, but when the photographer found them the two, both Kappa Kappa Gammas,

ricular activity, namely, a trip to Europe.

Miss Craig, whose home is in Rochester, Minn., and Miss Coonan, of Des Moines, Ia., will leave on June 20 to join a student tour of Europe and the Scandinavian countries. They will return to the States on Aug. 28.

Presented Awards



At a scholarship tea for which members of Delta Zeta sorority on the Nebraska Wesleyan cam-

To Be Hostess To Alumnae

Mrs. George Kiffin will be hostess to the Lincoln Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at her home Tuesday evening. Preceding the business meeting, a dessert supper will be served at 8 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Kiffin as hostess will be Miss Lucie Yoder.

afternoon, three members of the active chapter received scholarship awards. Miss Mary Johnson of Norfolk was the winner of the award for the highest average in the pledge class; Miss Alice Gentry of Gering was honored for having the highest average in the active chapter, and Miss Helen Penton, Lincoln, showed the most improvement in scholastic standing among the actives.

In the picture, left to right are Miss Johnson, Miss Gentry and Miss Penton.

Family Life Council

At the state-wide meeting of the Nebraska Council on Family Life Education, to be held Saturday morning in the Rogers Room of the Lincoin YWCA, citizenship education through the home will be the featured theme.

Mrs. Dorothy Switzer, Lincoln, Council president, will preside at 9 o'clock meeting and keynote speaker will be Dr. Calvin Reed of the University of Nebraska faculty who was a member of the committee which devised the course, "Parenthood in a Free Nation," a project of the University of Chicago. As a consultant for the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Reed has conducted several series of leadership courses throughout the state.

Reviewing the family life courses held in Lincoln will be Miss Thelma Tincher, home and family life co-ordinator for the Lincoln Schools, and Mrs. Dale Weeks, who has led many of the courses, will moderate a panel of iLncoln residents who have participated in the project.

A meeting of the Council will follow the program after which the group will have a tray luncheon at the YW at noon.

PEO Chapter To Entertain

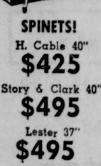
Members of Chapter AI of PEO will hold their annual BIL party Tuesday evening when they entertain their husbands at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the University Club.

In charge of the program, which will be based on the theme, "Life With Father," will be Jack Devoe. In charge of dinner arrangements are the members of the chapter's yearbook committee including Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Ruehle, Mrs. R. A. Squires, Mrs. Ellis Verink and Mrs. Robert S. Patterson.

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friend - who sought refuge in for his relief."

Ridgway, a corps commander at the time, told of another Amer- of the division commanders he reat the time, told of another American general he relieved from comican general he relieved from comleaders, who found the strain of mand in the same battle "because leaders who found the strain of I found him ... far in the rear when the bulk of his division was far forward and heavily engaged gish actions of the ground forces" -where he should have been."

The ex-Army chief of staff relater these experiences in the fifth installment of his life story, which is appearing in the Saturday Evening

Politics Not Mentioned

erlands to the Zuider Zee. decisive struggles of the European and I still feel, that the sluggish of Lincoln failed to bring in a conflict, did not touch on such con- actions of the ground forces in compromise. troversial matters as Ridgway's that campaign caused a sound, Two of the four unions involved charge in an earlier chapter that well-planned campaign to fail in the dispute have compromised the Eisenhower administration has

The retired four-star general re- lant commander, Major General also has reached agreement.

strongly as any man, but this state- ored Division, and have the honor bridge, have failed.

Matthew B. Ridgway disclosed er officers of his staff, indicated a tact with the Russians.

Not Identified

The general asserted that "slug-

Almost Destroyed

Matthew B. Ridgway disclosed lack of the buoyant confidence He did this, he said, because "I then so vitally necessary. Monday that during who de then so vitally necessary.

It's "Battle of the Bulge" he de "With greatest reluctance — for all she had suffered and endured all she had suffered and endured —Dunkirk, the buzz bombs, the other general - a close personal deeply respected friend - I asked long, hard fight in Africa."

Wage Disputes Ridgway did not identify either combat "more than they could bear." Bridge Project

were responsible for failure of an OMAHA - Wage disputes which operation in Holland which was have hampered the construction of intended to lay a "carpet" of air. the Highway Department Center borne troops in front of British Street Bridge over the Elkhorn tanks and infantry ordered to ad- River on Highway 38 near Elkhorn vance across the neck of the Neth- remained at a deadlock Monday after a Sunday attempt between The installment, dealing with the He wrote: "I have always felt, the union and Capital Bridge Co.

on a \$2.35 hourly wage. They are made by Mark W. Pickell, Chi- R. J. Mutherbaugh, Valparaiso, an sacrificed military strength to political expediency.

"As a result of this failure, the litical expediency.

"As a result of this failure, the Workers. A third, the laborers, He urged that farmers supp

lated the incident of the "praying Urquhart, was almost destroyed." Guy Byers, business representa-Ridgway revealed that as the tive of the Omaha Carpenters Dis-"When I asked him if there was war neared its end he switched his trict Council, said all attempts to Pickell reported he was more optianything I could do to help him, plan of attack so British troops reach a compromise with C. Lauer mistic of the agricultural outlook ment to Robert G. McGraw of he said 'just pray for me.' I be- could move across in front of the Ward, president of Capital Bridge at the present than he has been 3608 St. Marys Ave., from the lieve in the power of prayer as American spearhead, the 7th Arm- Co. of Lincoln, builders of the for several years.

working on the 410-foot structure shops on various banking subjects. as steel gang foreman, has been and work was "progressing." Since The forum was sponsored by the approved- in Lancaster District the bridge isn't to be completed National Bank of Commerce. | Court. until the fall, he added, the schedule has not been delayed.

Ward added that a compromise with Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Local 1140 had been reached and that only the carpenter's union was yet in dispute.

Besides the large bridge which will span the Elkhorn River, two smaller ones also are included in the contract, Ward commented. He termed the dispute "appar-

ently jurisdictional." Byers said the prevailing union scale in that area is \$2.821/2 an hour. Wages paid by the bridge firm are from \$1.50 to \$1.75, he said. Byers added that for this job alone, the union was willing to compromise for \$2.35 an hour as the other two unions had, but the firm had turned this offer down



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Kenneth Hood, Chicago, assis- claim was rejected filed court accopy of Parker's signed statement Nebraska bankers that 90 per cent and such other compensation as made the said confession.' of parity supports for agriculture the court found advisable. would "nullify all the good features" in farm legislation now School Break-In Nets under consideration by Congress.

Spaking at the Correspondent Thieves Cold Hard Cash Bank Forum in Lincoln, Hood Close to \$9 in "cold hard" cash charged "high rigid supports have was lifted from the Belmont School been the chief cause of agricul- some time during the weekend. ture's surplus and price troubles." The cash, in change and stored For farmers, Hood said, 1956 is in a deep freeze, was taken during a year for caution, not panic. Home a break-in at the school, 3324 No. to fix an appearance bond. market for farm products, he said, 14th. About \$4 in damage resulted should remain strong.

A prediction that 90 per cent of and office door were smashed to parity supports would be in any gain entrance. bill approved by Congress was The break-in was reported by He urged that farmers support

and take part in the "soil bank" \$8,065 Settlement Given plan being proposed by Agricultur-Lincolnite For Injury

During the afternoon, the for accidental injury to both feet In Lincoln, Ward said men were bankers took part in nine work- June 28, 1954, during employment

Parker Motion On Tuesday, February 14, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Statement, Bail day from a District Court ruling Hearing Tuesday pealed to the Supreme Court Mon-

upholding the Workmen's Compen-Defense motions in the Darrell sation Court. Hunt contended that F. Parker case for bail bond, a he was injured Nov. 27, 1950 in a copy of his signed statement, and fall while changing a light bulb at some stomach contents will be heard Tuesday by Lancaster Dis-He alleged that he was hospital- trict Court Judge John L. Polk. ized several times and when his

tant secretary of the American tion against the hospital and the be made available to the defense Farm Bureau Federation, charged Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph which "is considering the defense in an address to more than 500 for medical and hospital costs of insanity at the time he (Parker)

Another motion asks the court to order the remaining contents taken from the stomach of Nancy Parker, the slain wife of the defendant, be given the defense for an examination.

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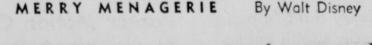
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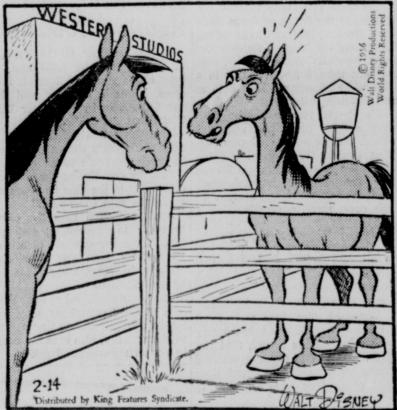
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THE COPS HE'S HEADED





By Ed Strops



OZARK IKE





By Dick Brooks







By Al McKinson

Yesterday's Answer

36. Afford

35. Ostrich-like







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9. Insurgent

12. Run away

14. Canadian

16. Places

peninsula

18. Music note

19. Not sweet

21. A trough for bricks

23. Therefore

27. Extinct bird

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(N. Z.)

28. Personal

29. Emmet

32. Discard 34. Untamed

37. A sprite

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By William J. Miller

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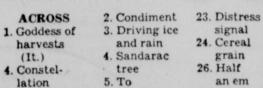
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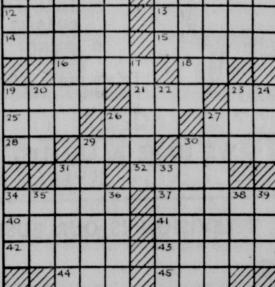
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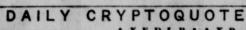
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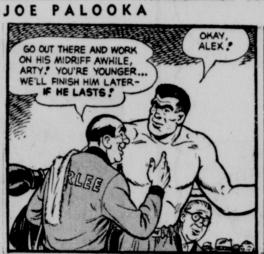
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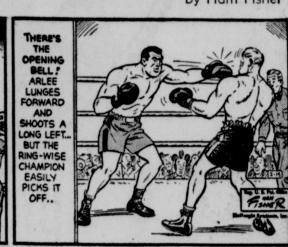
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I'LL GIT SOME REST AND LET JUNIOR ENTERTAIN

PEACEFUL WITH MAGGIE

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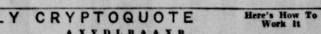




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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIS WAS THE FASHION OF OUR FOREFATHERS-PROVERBS.

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New Amarillo Manager

former Hollywood and San Francisco first baseman, has been signed as playing manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the Western League. Stevens was playercoach for San Fancisco last year.

Charles A. (Chuck) Stevens, Now 36, Stevens has been in organized baseball for 19 years and was wih the St. Louis Browns in 1946 and 1948. He has been in the PCL for the last seven seasons and was with San Antonio in the Texas League in 1940. (AP Wirephato.)

post-season show at Madison

Square Garden March 17-24 were Duquesne, Dayton, Seton Hall, St.

Francis of Brooklyn, Marquette

Louisville was chosen although

Past Purdue

10 minutes of the game.

A Eastern League.

Manage Elmira

Glenn (Red) McQuillen, former

manager and player with the Lin-

ager of Elmira, N.Y., in the Class

McQuillen, who played with the

the West Texas-New Mexico

Chiefs in 1953 and 1954 and man-

stayed one game behind Big 10

victory over Purdue Monday night.

The Hawkeyes, in winning their

and Xavier of Ohio.

Strong Louisville Added To Roster For NIT Meet

NEW YORK (AP)-The University of Louisville, ranked fifth nationally, was added to the National Invi- in the tournaments. tation Basketball Tournament list Monday, leaving only five spots to be filled in the 12-team field. Previously selected for the big

South Can Win Title

Omaha South can win clear title to the Intercity League basketball championship today by beating ball, forbidden under National Col-Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson legiate Athletic Assn. rules. in an afternoon game which features the Nebraska prep program. rules," said Walter McLaughlin,

Tuesday's full card has some president of the Metropolitan Inattractive headliners. In addition tercollegiate Basketball Assn., the to the Omaha title game, in which sponsoring organization. South, The Star's top-ranked Class A team is favored, there are these: ference but plays in the area of Gering at Scottsbluff-Scottsbluff the Southeastern Conference

is favored to repeat an earlier win. Auburn at Falls City—Falls City year athletes. to win handily. Minden at Lexington-Minden,

but it could be close.

Tecumseh at Crete-Crete should win, Tecumseh may press.

Wayne at Columbus St. Bonaventure-Edge here goes to Wayne in night's best Class B game.

Wood River at Aurora-Aurora off and on, should win this one.

Sutton at Geneva-Choice is Sutton, but Geneva capable of upset. Hebron at Seward Concordia-Hebron is the choice.

Hebron is the choice.
Other games: Omaha Holy Name lowa Rambles over Blair, Bellwood ever Dwight Assumption, Bellwood Marietta over York St. Joseph's, Brady over Hershey, Prague over Cedar Bluffs. Genoa over Cedar Rapids, Gordon over Chadron, Chadron Prep over Alliance St. Agnes, Clarkson over Humphrey St. Francis.

Also: Palmyra over Elmwood, Western over Friend, Grand Island St. Mary's over North Platte St. Patrick's, Springfield over Gretna, Guid Rock over Bladen, Holstein over Riverton, Pender over Scribner, Syracuse over Wilber, Tobias McQuillen To over Grafton.

The schedule: TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln at Omaha South, Gering at Scottsbluff, Auburn at Falls City, Biair at Omaha Holy Name, Tecumseh at Crete, Minden at Lexington.

Adams at Panama, Bassett at Stuart, Alvo at Papillion, Wood River at Aurora. Hildreth at Axtell, Henderson at Beaver Crossing, Belden at Carroll, Dwight Assumption at Bellwood, Bellwood Marietta at York St. Joseph's, Bloomfield at Creighton.

Hershey at Brady. Melbeta at Broadwater. Prague at Cedar Bluffs. Genoa at Cedar Rapids, Gordon at Chadron. Chadron Prep at Alliance St. Agnes. Clarkson at Humphrey St. Francis. Milligan at Clay Center. Wayne at Columbus St. Bonaventure, Cortland at Barneston, Craig at Bennington.

ngton.
Crawford at Hay Springs, Lynch at Crofn, Blue Hill at Davenport, David City
North Bend, David City St. Mary's at
sing City, Lewiston at Diller. Dodge at
Jest Point Guardian Angels. Elk Creek at
urchard, Palmyra at Elmwood, Exeter at
airmort.

Burchard, Palmyra at Elmwood, Exeter at Fairmont, Boelus at Farwell, Steinauer at Filley, Hickman at Firth, Western at Friend, Sutton at Geneva, North Platte St. Pat's at Grand Island St. Mary's, Gresham at Polk. Springfield at Gretna, Bladen at Guide Rock, Harvard at Hastings St. Cecilia, Hebron at Seward Concordia, Holstein at Riverton, Long Pine at Inman, Nehawka at Louisville, Stanton at Neligh, Niobrara at Wausa, Oakland at Walthill, Osceola at St. Edward, Pender at Scribner, Plymouth at DeWitt, Superior at Red Cloud, Salem Honey Creek at Verdon, Weeping Water at Sterling, Stratton at Haigler. yracuse at Wilber, Grafton at Tobias, mbull at Hampton, Utica at Ulysses.

Richmond Tripped By Wake Forest

guards, Jackie Murdock and Ernie Wiggins, were the key figures in

manding 11-point bulge.

Auburn Put On Probation By SEC Holstein Regains Spot As Top Team In Class E

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member Holstein, the defending Class E state basketball champion, regains the leadership in its division of The Star's ratings after a one-week absence.

Holstein takes the top spot from Bellwood Marietta, the team which replaced Holstein last week. Marietta was upset by Rising City in the Butler County Tournament while Holstein zipped through the Mid-Rivers Tourney with three convincing wins.

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS D

Minden (10-2).

Clarkson (18-0).

CLASS E. Holstein (15-5)x.

1. Holstein (15-5) x.
2. Tobias (16-0).
3. Farwell (16-0),
4. Otoe (19-2).
5. Bellwood Marietta (15-1).
6. Weston (17-2).
7. Primrose (17-1).
8. Belden (15-1),
9. Fort Calhoun (16-3),
10. Prague (12-2),
x—Includes five forfeits.

to 18 games.

cadia is again third.

high gear and heads the Class C

Tournament to run its win streak

to continue in second place. Ar-

slipped from fourth to sixth. The

tournament unbeaten.

outside the Top Ten.

Holstein On Top

bad spot in this strong field.

Melbeta fell from the chart after

Utica (18-0).

There were no changes in the leaders in Classes B, C and D, although there is a wide-open Class B race with district tournaments less than a week away.

Minden (10-2).
Wayne (12-1).
Columbus St. Bonaventure (13-3).
Hebron (12-3).
Grand Island St. Mary's (14-2).
Columbus St. Wary's (14-2).
Loup City (13-1).
University High (9-5).
Sutton (12-2).
Hastings St. Cecilia (15-2).
CLASS C Minden kept its Class B leadership. Clarkson is the pace-setter in Class C, and Utica is still tops in Class D.

Minden scored an easy win over Cambridge last week. The Whippets' only losses are to Cla- A leader Cozad and to sometimestough University High.

Clarkson (18-0).
Chadron Prep (16-1).
Arcadia (15-0).
Waverly (15-0).
Genoa (13-0).
Shelton (14-1).
Geneva (7-6).
Creighton (14-1).
Creighton (14-1).
CLASS Wayne is still second after whipping West Point and Wisner, and 1. Utica (18-0).
2. Brady (15-0).
3. Springfield (17-0).
4. Western (12-1).
5. Stratton (17-1).
6. Verdon (12-0).
7. Johnson (14-1).
8. Wilcox (14-1).
9. Indianela (15-2).
10. Inman (17-2). remains unbeaten in Class B competition. Columbus St. Bonaventure advanced from fifth to third as Grand Island St. Mary's took

St. Mary's fell from third to fifth after a second loss to Shelton in the Tri-Valley Tournament. Hebron beat University High and Deshler to cement its fourth-place

Central City, showing an 8-6 record but only two losses in Class B games, is sixth ahead of Loup City. Loup City's only defeat is a walloping by Central City. University High is eighth.

Sutton ranks ahead of Hastings St. Cecilia, new in the chart this week. St. Cecilia has lost only to Grand Island St. Mary's and to Hebron, and may be a tough team

Aurora dropped from the ratings after losing to Fullerton but must still be rated as a contender along with Gibbon and Pender. Pender, idle last week, fell from the rat-

Clarkson continues to roll in

Basketball Scores

	Louisville was emober armough			ø
fo	our members of its team are play-	STATE HIGH SCHOOL	Top Ten.	1
in	g their fourth year of basket-	Holmesville 79 Virgina 48	Geneva, Creighton and Osceola	8
	all, forbidden under National Col-	Beemer 62 Uehling 61 Cairo 80 Dannebrog 64	replace Norfolk Sacred Heart, Har-	t
	giate Athletic Assn. rules.	Indianola 74 Uxford 38	vard and Seward Concordia.	
16		Waverly 80 Valparaiso 47 Creighton 80 Hartington 68	Sacred Heart lost one of its stars	1
	"We abide by conference area	Ainsworth 61		
r	iles," said Walter McLaughlin,	Ruskin 61 Concord 62 Ruskin 61 Hardy 57	when Ralph Vincent was sidelined	1
p	resident of the Metropolitan In-	Cody 66 Kilgore 32	with an ankle injury, and lost to	1
te	ercollegiate Basketball Assn., the	Dalton 81 Broadwater 47	Winside and Battle Creek. Har-	1
	oonsoring organization.	Sidney St. Pat's 41 Brule 39 Chadron Prep 58 Gordon 50	vard was idle due to the hepatitis	1
15,		Thedford 53 Valentine "B" 42 FRENCHMAN VALLEY TOURNEY	epidemic which caused the closing	
	Louisville isn't in a major con-	Stratton 60 Grant 55	of school. Concordia has now lost	
	erence but plays in the area of	Imperial 64 Wauneta 33	four.	U
th	ne Southeastern Conference	Emporia 75 Omaha 70	Creighton's only loss was to	ľ
W	hich has no bar against four-	BIG SEVEN		B
v	ear athletes.	VEDDACEA 68 (overtime) Oklahoma 61	Wausa, and it was later recovered.	l
1	TThe players are Phil Rollins,	Kansas State 78 BIG TEN Wyoming 74	Geneva has lost only once in Class	l
T	oick Keffer, Herb Harrah and Ger-	Town 99		E
	y Moreman. Rollins broke his	Wisconsin 69 Indiana 67 Illinois 89 Michigan 66	toughies in higher classes. Osceola	ľ
		Minnesota 77 Michigan Sidle 10	i and a second of the trib	ı
	and Jan. 11 against Marquette	Unio State 83	pointer to unbeaten Genoa.	ı
	ut now is ready to return to ac-	Vanderbilt 74	Western Advances	ı
ti	ion. He is one of the team's out-	Alahama 109 Florida 74		ı
S	tanding performers.	Oblahama A.M. 70 Hefroit 48	Defending Class D champion	ı
	The Cardinals are the only team	Drake 79 Oklahoma City 66 Boston College 91 Tufts 79	Western moved from sixth to	ı
V	vith a victory this year over Day-	Culver-Stockton X0	fourth in the ratings. The two-	ı
	on, which ranks second in the	Arkansas 61 Mississippi 63	time Class D kings look strong	ı
	Associated Press poll behind un-	Florida State 82 Florida Southern 74	and except for a loss to Class E	ľ
1:	eaten San Francisco. They beat	West Virginia 105 William & Mary 30		ı
		Ceorgia Tech 97 Louisana State 74		ı
	Dayton 66-64 in an overtime Jan.	Vavier () 99 Louisville 39	Western appears to be making	l
2	8.	Wake Forest 73 Richmond 68 Virginia 96 Clemson 85		ı
		A berne GC Greorgia SU	well in couldanient blay, but may	ı
П	Dambles	Kentucky 86 Mississippi State 65 Georgetown 75 Spring Hill 51	have trouble arouhouling the ten	ı
	lowa Rambles	Cincinnati 95 Duquesne 79	three in Class D-Utica, Brady and	1
		Cincinnati 95 Duquesne 79 Holy Cross 84 Notre Dame 72	Springfield. These clubs remain	I
	Past Purdue	PROFESSIONAL Philadelphia 105 Fort Mayne 94		1

IOWA CITY, Iowa (P) - Iowa Tennessee Scores leader Illinois with an easy 88-75 Over Mississippi

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) - Tennessee squeezed out a 65-63 Southseventh victory in eight conference eastern Conference basketball vicstarts, grabbed a 46-34 halftime tory over Mississippi Monday lead and Coach Bucky O'Conner night. The lead changed hands 21 ran in the reserves for the last times.

Tennessee center Carl Widseth who led the Vols with 17 points, sank a field goal in the final minutes to put the Vols ahead 65-62. Ole Miss guard Jerry Bynum, who also had 17, sank a free shot, then missed another for the final score. Tennessee had the ball as coln Chiefs, has been named man-

Girls' Volleyball

GAMES TUESDAY

vs. Cardinals (A).
Floor No. 2: 8 p.m.—Trinity Lutheran vs. Belmont (Exh); 8:45—Continental Navishort absence.

a loss to Madrid, and Frague is most 2,000 seats) will be \$0.93, five cents lower than Pueblo.

short absence.

"Rase hall admissions have

Too Much Pressure Dale Roth of Mankato Teach- the NU Coliseum Monday night. ers College applies the pressure Roth decisioned Nelson and Mankato won the meet, 25-3. to Marshall Nelson, Nebraska

123-pounder, in their match at (Star Photo.)

Talent-LoadedVillanova Good Bet For Team Title

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)-Over a span of 68 years only two colleges have been able to crash through to team honors in the National AAU Track and Field Championchart for the second week. Clark- ships, but talent-loaded Villanova may become the third son whipped through the Mid-State next Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

Chadron Prep added wins over Rushville, Gordon and Hay Springs Shelton suffered its first loss and Prices Up

By DON BRYANT

Walthill is again seventh in Class C, and three new teams fill out the nounced a two-fold change for 1956, one to provide more general from Dublin, is favored to win the cooperation through the whole Geneva, Creighton and Osceola admission seats for the fans and mile run. He beat the great Wes thing." replace Norfolk Sacred Heart, Har- the other to provide a slight in Santee at Boston with a 4:06.3 The Beaube twins had been

with an ankle injury, and lost to the Chiefs have reduced the numvard was idle due to the hepatitis to 680.

of school. Concordia has now lost Creighton's only loss was to 10 cents respectively.

Wausa, and it was later recovered. Geneva has lost only once in Class C, and has tangled with some dren's tickets and season box Games last week in the world rectoughies in higher classes. Osceola seats, remain unchanged. has three Class C losses, one a two-

Adult box seats, \$1.35 (increase

Defending Class D champion Western moved from sixth to change) fourth in the ratings. The two-

Adult grandstand, 90 cents (no AC, Manhattan College and Notre change) Adult bleacher, 75 cents (in- indoor appearance.

crease of 15 cents) Western appears to be making Children's general admission, 45 a strong stretch run and should do cents; bleachers, 30 cents.

have trouble overhauling the top made with great reluctance after three in Class D-Utica, Brady and a most thorough study of admis-Springfield. These clubs remain sion prices of all the 22 teams of Wilcox lost for the first time said Monday. "But even with last week and slipped from fourth these changes the Lincoln prices to eighth. Johnson remained in remain the lowest of all Western seventh despite a loss to Class League teams."

B Tecumseh; Verdon is a new Comparative information shows team in sixth place. Verdon kept only two parks in the Western its comparatively short unbeaten League offered bleacher prices in streak going by buzzing through 1955 - Sioux City (75 cents) and charged general admission price Indinanola enters the chart at for bleacher seats.

ninth, one notch ahead of Inman. Another interesting aspect Campbell lost to Class E Holstein the price situation is that Lincoln and Hershey rate as the top threats price in 1955 and even with the new increase will still have the lowest average in 1956.

kept pace with the advance, and \$1.06; Des Moines, \$1.04; Sioux time this season. Marietta dropped to fifth-not a City, \$0.99; Pueblo, \$0.98; and Lincoln, \$0.86.

> increased cost of living," the sissippi State, 86-65, though it had Chiefs' spokesman said in making to put down a one-man threat by the announcement, "Costs of most items we buy have greatly increased since 1947 and we are still paying 10 per cent federal admission tax."

that program."

15th, Tips Virginia

paced Holmesville to its 15th win in 16 games Tuesday night, scoring 20 points as Holmesville beat Virginia 79-48.

Kent Wrightsman and Don Wrightsman backed Ideus with 12 points each. Loren Goracke was

Miler Ron Delany and middle

distance ace Charley Jenkins,

brightest of the season's indoor

stars, head a 15-man team which

threatens to dethrone the New

Rated A Cinch

in the 600-yard run after running

ord-bettering time of 56.4 seconds.

At Boston he whipped Mal Whit-

squad in the AAU event against

the Pioneer Club, the New York

Dame, making its first New York

Hundley's 38

field in the 600, winning in 1:09.9.

Cecilia in the Tri-Valley tournament, enabled Waverly and Genoa

Sports Editor, The Star

He is unbeaten this season.

And to help fight inflation, adult bleacher and adult box seat tickets have been increased 15 and Cambridge, Mass., is rated a cinch

All other prices, including chil- the 500 yards in the New York AC Here is the 1956 ticket price

of 10 cents)

Adult reserved seats, \$1.15 (no

well in tournament play, but may "The price increases are being Class A," a Chiefs' spokesman

Holstein's rise to the top in Class | The average ticket price E was the big change in that 1955:

The new Lincoln average (Lina loss to Madrid, and Prague is coln has the smallest park by al-

"Baseball admissions have

Field improvements for the benefit of the fans and it is hoped the increase in the two prices will help achieve this aim. "The Lincoln club is most in-

Holmesville Wins HOLMESVILLE - Rich Ideus

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Rising Football Power BarredFromBowlGames

By LEROY SIMMS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Auburn, a swiftly rising football power, Monday was barred indefinitely from post-season bowl games and placed on probation by the Southeastern Conference for giving \$1,000 to high school stars last December.

Conference action was announced Monday by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore. It was taken last week by the SEC executive committee in Atlanta, Moore said the probation bans Auburn from a bowl date next Jan. 1.

The case involved Harry and Robert Beaube, twin halfbacks on the Emma Sansom high team at Gadsen, Ala. Assistant Coach Hal Herring of Auburn gave each of the twins \$500.

The school was fined \$2,000 by Moore on Dec. 21.

First In SEC History

The indefinite probation is the loss. first in SEC history. The conference announcement included the clause that Auburn "is hereby warned that proof of further violation by its employes may lead to suspension of termination of membership" in the 12-team league.

It also asserted that Auburn 'will present positive evidence to the executive committee that the administration has made sub- and a hook and layup by Bacher. stantial effort to prevent future violation" of SEC rules.

Auburn alumn: "in this case was

Auburn, a doormat in southern football for years, sent teams to 1:49 of play. the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., after its 1953, 1954 and 1955 mission.

Finished Second Last year's club finished second

York Pioneer Club and stand off tionally in the Associated Press NEBRASKA Both previous college victories in the AAU indoor championships were scored during war years. Pennsylvania turned the trick in 1918 and New York University did it in 1943.

Athletic Director Jeff Beard at Auburn said:

"We accept the judgment of the conference, of course, and we are going to live by it. I intend to write a letter to the executive of the executi

Delany, 20-year-old sophomore ing them for their hard work and

clocking, the fastest indoor mile eagerly sought by Alabama and Mankato Teachers won seven of Winside and Battle Creek. Har- ber of reserved seats from 810 ter (4:14) miles at the Garden. all SEC schools not to sign them. Monday night. They have indicated they would Arnold Morton, Nebraska 157go to Tulsa University for further football, although they are eligible match to keep the Huskers from Jenkins, 21-year-old junior from SEC school except Auburn.

Kansas State Tips Wyoming Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott will

field a strong all-around Villanova LARAMIE, Wyo. (49 - Kansas State held off a late Wyoming five meets. surge to grab a 78-74 basketball victory Monday night.

K-State enjoyed a 76-60 bulge with 3 minutes 22 seconds left in the game. But scrappy Joe Capua, the Skyline team's all-conference guard, sparked a comeback that netted 12 straight points for the

go to put the Wildcats out of reach.

The lead changed hands eight Mary 105-90 to move into undis- times early in the game before puted possession of first place in K-State went out in front for good the Southern Conference basket at 28-26 on a basket by Vincens. The Wildcats increased the margin to 40-32 at half time. Kansas State, which hit 51 per

cent of its shots, was led in the scoring column by 6-foot-9 center Jack Parr with 25 points, Forward CINCINNATI (P-Xavier Hayden Abbott clicked for 20 and

The victory gave K-State a split dropped a 71-53 Big Seven confer-

ence match to Colorado at Boulder

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Wins 68-61

NORMAN, Okla. (A)-Nebraska racked up 11 of 12 free throw attempts in an overtime period to nudge Oklahoma 68-61 here Monday night for the Cornhuskers' second Big Seven conference victory and OU's seventh conference

Leroy Bacher fired the Sooners into the overtime period with a layup basket with 35 seconds left to play, tying the score 55-55. In the extra period the Sooners

who had come on fast in the second half, turned cold. Guard Art Kell missed three free shot atttempts and the lone OU

scoring came on a set shot by Kell

Nebraska, which saw a 10 point halftime lead fade in the second And, it added that "the conduct half, moved out front at 60-59 with of Coach Hal Herring" and certain 2:37 to go when forward Charles Smith made a free shot.

Nebraska finished by hitting 9 straight charity tosses in the last

Oklahoma trailed 37-27 at inter-

Ekwall led Nebraska with 22

points and had support from Don Schmidt and James Kubacki who tallied 16 and 11 repectively. in the conference with an 8-1-1 Joe King was high for OU with record and was ranked ninth na-16 points.

Mankato Defeats **NU** Wrestlers

Sacred Heart lost one of its stars In order to offer more general ever run by an undergraduate, and Auburn, and were at Auburn eight matches to defeat the Uniwhen Ralph Vincent was sidelined admission seats in the grandstand, then followed with victories in the awaiting the Dec. 7 grant-in-aid versity of Nebraska wrestling Wanamaker (4:09.5) and the Bax- signing date when Moore warned team, 25-3, at the NU Coliseum

> to accept a grant-in-aid at any being shut out. A Husker freshman, Norlin Cooper, won an ex-

Top match of the night was the heavyweight scrap between Nebraska's Dan Brand and Roy Minter, Mankato's undefeated big man. Minter won a one-point decision by virtue of an edge in riding time. The loss was Nebraska's third in

123-Dale Roth (M) decisioned Marshall 130-Darrell Lande (M) decisioned Jim

Then Pachin Vincens bucketed an easy layup with 23 seconds to essential to the control of the co





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RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Wake Forest staged a brilliantly-executed freeze in the last 5 minutes to blunt Richmond's comeback attempt here Monday night and beat the Spiders 73-68 for its 16th basketball victory. Wake Forest's two watch-charm the slowdown, which enabled the Deacons to hold a lead they'd had

Life of a young player at a the Boston Red Sox training Pomona, Calif., and Ed Sadowmajor league club's rookie train- school at Sarasota, Fla., work on ski, Pittsburgh. Keough, an out-

It's Drill, Drill, Drill For Rookies

all the way.

Wake Forest led 6-5 after 5 minutes and at one time had a commanding 11-point bulge.

major league club's rookie trainscence over a rundown play in Monday's session. Left to right are Ed Lavene of Mobile, Ala.; Marty Keough, wille last year. (AP Wirephoto.)

Skii, Pittsburgh. Reough, an outburned of the top rookies sion. Left to right are Ed Lavene of the camp. He hit .303 at Louis-ville last year. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wirginia's high-point man with 20 points.

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Forward Bob McCarty scored 42 of directors to continue Sherman points to carry Virginia to a 96-85 It is the plan of the Chiefs' board for the Cavaliers. terested in continuing improve- McCarty collected 28 of his ments at Sherman Field for all points in the second half as Virconcerned," the club spokesman ginia fought to widen the narrow said. "Possible gain from these 38-36 margin it enjoyed at halfincreases will be used to further time. SEAT COVERS \$2950 up

Leads Victory Hundley scorched the nets for 38 points here Monday night as West Virginia whipped William and ball standings.

the Richard County Big Eight Lincoln (60 cents). All other teams Louisville Clipped By Xavier 99-59

and fell from the list. Campbell had the lowest average ticket of Ohio, showing a balanced at guard Vincens wound up with 18. tack, handed Louisville, ranked fifth in the nation in this week's however, as the 5-foot-10 guard Associated Press poll, a stunning netted 32 tallies. in 99-59 defeat. Little Jim Boothe led the winners with 21 points as of its 2-game trek into the Rocky bracket. Tobias, Farwell and Otoe Wichita, \$1.15; Colorado Springs, Louisville bowed for the second Mountain region. The Wildcats

Kentucky Winner

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)—Kentucky, rolling to a comfortable margin vincens failed to keep pace with general in the early minutes, downed Mis- Stone State's Jim Ashmore.

> Virginia Scores CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P)-

Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Clemson here Monday night. The triumph snapped a six-game losing streak

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Nashua To Get Brisk Workout

MIAMI. Fla. (P) - Nashua, the 1-2 favorite to win the \$100,000added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday, will get a "brisk" workout early today in preparation for the mile and a quarter

Nashua will be vanned to Tropical Park, some five miles south of Hialeah, and will be given a turn around the track by his regular exercise boy, Bill McCleary, before the workout.

Then he will be returned to the Tropical Park paddock to pick up jockey Ted Atkinson for his morn-

John Fitzsimmons, assistant and son of Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, said Nashua will carry a heavy saddle in addition to Atkinson and probably will have 125 pounds on his back.

Return To Hialeah

After the workout, Nashua will be returned to Hialeah where he has been since last Christmas Eve. The Tropical Park racing strip

will be used because Hialeah's track, soaked by showers Saturday, was slow in drying out and was still "heavy" for Monday's program despite bright sunshine and

Tropical Park, which ended its regular season Jan. 16, has kept the running strip open to accom-

modate horses stabled there. Fitzsimmons said Nashua's workout
probably will be around 9 o'clock
because the track closes at 10.

Nashua galloped twice around
the Hialeah track Monday with two
members of the syndicate which
owns him looking on. Leslie Combs
II head of a group that paid \$1,251,200, for the son of Nasrullah last
Dec. 15, was at the track, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Christoph-Dec. 15, was at the track, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Devine of New York. Devine also is a member of the syndicate and it was his first look at the handsome 4-year-old bay colt.

Nashua was assigned top weight of 127 pounds for the Widener and jockey Eddie Arcaro is flying from California to handle him in the big race.

Next to Nashua in the early Widener line are Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find and Social Outcast at 5-1. Brookmeade Stable's Sailor is 6-1, following by Dr. Carlos Vogel
Business Mens League Seven Up beat Funk Machine Works, 4-0. The Steak House beat Cushmans, 3-1. Arctic Air Cond. tied VFW 131, 2-2. The Steak House beat Cushmans, 3-1. Neylon Bros. beat Claties Donut Shop, 4-0. High ind. game: John Svarny 223 High team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Neylon Bros. beat Claties Donut Shop, 4-0. High ind. game: B. Kochler 234 High team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Neylon Bros. beat Claties Donut Shop, 4-0. High ind. game: B. Kochler 234 High team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Neylon Bros. beat Claties Donut Shop, 4-0. High ind. series: Oner Mays 596 High team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Neylon Bros. beat Claties Donut Shop, 4-0. High ind. series: Oner Mays 596 High team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Neylon Bros. beat Claties Donut Shop, 4-0. High ind. series: Oner Mays 596 High team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Neylon Bros. beat Claties Donut Shop, 4-0. High ind. series: Dona Zimmerman 205 High team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Lincoln Dairy beat Claties Donut Shop, 4-0. High ind. series: Dona Zimmerman 205 High team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Cark's beat Hull team series: Theatres beaf 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1. Lincoln Dairy beat Lincoln Dairy beat Lincoln Dairy 2233 High team series: Cook Milling, 2-1. High ind. series: One Mays 596 High team series: Cook Milling, 2-1. Lincoln Dairy 2-1. Clark's beat Hill team series: Lincoln Dairy 2-233 High team series: Lincoln

band of Sea O Erin, Mr. Black,
Bryn and Prince Noor at 8-1.

Frank C. Rand's Prince Morvi,

Hish ind, game Deaton 196
Hish team series: Second Baptist 2488
High team series: S. Heidel 519
High team game: Second Baptist 831
Havelock Merchants Mixed Junior League

the \$25,000 added Bougainvilleau on M-M TV Clinic beat Havelock Nat. Bank, which is expected to compete in | i back for the Widener, is 20-1 in the Have richer event. Prince Morvi, flown to this country after an impressive record in Australia, is to be ridden by Arcaro in the Wednesday feature at a mile and three sixfeature at a mile and three six-

Badgers Upset Indiana, 69-67

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (P) - Wisconsin's oft-beaten Badgers scrambled back three times from 10-point deficits and upset Indiana University's basketball team Monday night, 69-67. Guard Dick Miller scored 22 points for the

Miller, although outscored by Wally Choice's 27 points for Indiana, was the hero of a wild fin-

With 12 seconds to play and Wisconsin leading 69-66, Indiana's Jerry Thompson was awarded two free throws. He made the first. Coach Bud Foster of the Badgers, sure Thompson would miss the second deliberately, tried to send in 6-foot-61/2 sub Ray Gross but was overruled by officials,

Thompson missed the free throw and Miller hauled down the rebound. He stepped out of bounds with 1 second to play. Center Archie Dees tried to tip in a basket on Thompson's pass in but

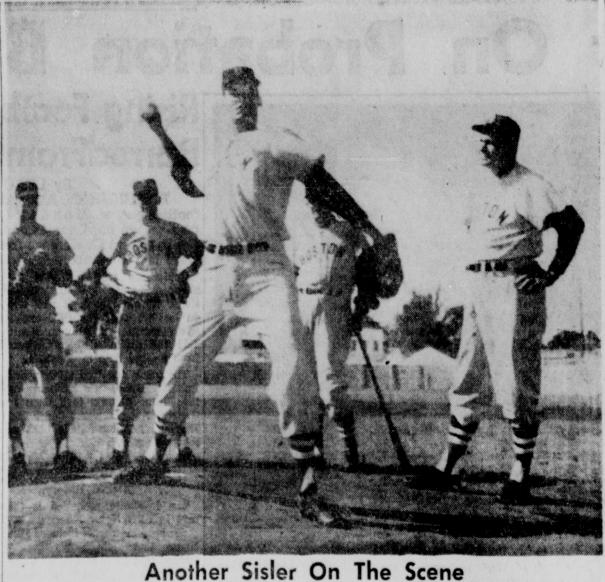
Gophers Defeat Michigan State

Tucker revitalized Minnesota's faltering basketball forces Monday night to steer a 77-73 victory over Michigan State after the Gophers blew a 14-pound lead in the face of Julius McCoy's second-half scor-

Tucker, a muscular 6-3 forward who brought Minnesota an uphill victory over Wisconsin two nights ago, pumped in 26 points against the favored Spartans and hit two decisive baskets with 3 minutes remaining to put the Gophers in front to stay.

Behind the combined 29-point output of Tucker and Jed Dommeyer in the first half, Minnesota held a 43-36 margin at intermission after leading at one point





Dave Sisler, whose dad, George great hitters, shows off his pitch-

Lincoln Mixed Doubles League

gh team series: First Baptist igs ind. series: L. Harlow igs team game: First Baptist

Monday. Dave, returning to basefor Princeton University. In the ing form for Boston Manager rear are (left to right) rookies photo.)

> Girls' Basketball RESULTS MONDAY

At Southeast

Floor No. 1: 7 p.m.—Cubs vs. Double
Dribblers (Ir): 9:30—Lincoln Engineering
vs. Omaha Merchants (Exh).

Floor No. 2: 7 p.m.—Rowdies vs. Hubcaps (Jr.)

Church Basketball

GAMES TUESDAY

Bowling Results

Mike Higgins during rookie drill Ted Bowsfield and Jack Osborn and Coach Del Baker. Dave's ball after a service stint, pitched brother. Dick, is a former big league first baseman. (AP Wire-

Saints 36, Sealrite Mfk. 18; Lincoln Merchants 2, Classified List 0.

Reformatory 25, Styte Farm Ins. 20: Trinity Lutheran No. 1 28 Elgin 23.

Ball game winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Ball game winners. The "Sunday on top 5-4-1 for his persistent, but our ing Stanford team walloped the lirst half, leaving Illinois ahead, often ineffective, work.

Dukes 92-27

City Basketball RESULTS MONDAY

Gas House 23. Kramers 13

Lincolnite's Dog **Best Of Winners**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- Jack Beard's honors in the annual American for Drake 6-4.

Track Frosh

braska, 57 to 47.

Lose To Buffs

sidered an all-time high for minia- the bell.

Five Cornhuskers Hit Peaks braska swimming coach, puts it Iowa State, five of the Cornhusk-

their worst dual meet drubbing of Paul Schorr, Lincoln sophomore, backstroked through the 300-yard of the year. Iowa State was pushed ord time of 2:46.4. Schorr's 2:30 was his best time in the 200-yard Colorado's freshman track team backstroke. won a postal dual meet with Ne-

Wyman Kenagy and Carl Bodensteiner, both of Lincoln hit their Keith Gardner, Husker fleet foot seasonal peaks in the 220 yard from Jamaica, won three events free style, Kenagy swimming a 2:28

and tied for first in two others, but and Bodensteiner a 2:31.6. better balance brought the victory Bill Tagney and John Holeman,

with :57 registered their best times Sargent (C) 4:40.

with :57 registered their best in the 400 free style relay.

Barnes (N) 2:03.9. Mile relay: won by Colorado (Carlson: 50.1, Sargent: 56; Spykstrd: 50.5, Peake: 51.7) 3:28.3. Broad jump: won by Gardner (N) 22.0; second Don Phillips (N) 21-9; third Chuck Wellaston (N) 21-8. High jump: won by Duane Smith (N) 6-3; second Howard Anderson (C) 6-2; third Don Wilson (C) 6-0. Shot put: won by Jim Blackwell (C) 45-0; second Dave Williams (N) 45-0; third Dick Woods (N) 44-11½ Pele vault: won by Jess Undlin (C) 13-0; second Ken Pollard (N) 12-10; third Ned Pekert (C) 11-6. 60-vard high hurdless from Nr. G.

NEW YORK (A) - Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood and Ray Drake, two New York middledraw tonight at St. Nicholas Arena to the NCAA." when Drake was penalized two er the bell. Drake weighed 1591/2, Smallwood 1581/2.

Referee Ray Miller actually took PITTSBURGH (P-The

While Losing Dual Tank Meet Threatened Top-Seeded down to the oddities of competition. But as the Huskers were taking the season. By Dayton

DAYTON, O. P The University medley in 1:07.2 for his best time of Dayton Monday threatened to Feb. 22. go to the NCAA unless Ohio State into an NCAA and American rec- Basketball Coach Floyd Stahl re- slated for the opening day, are tracts his statement that Dayton Mullen vs. Lyman, Morrill vs. St Coach Tom Blackburn "tampered" Agnes and Rushville vs. Hay with two Buckeye players.

Mike Allen, former Ohio State sophomore reserve center, transferred to Dayton last week a few days after Stahl had made his "tampering" accusation.

both of Omaha, racked up their best performances of the year in the 60-yard dash: Three way tie at :06.3 best performances of the year in the 60-yard free style. Tagney had a :32 and Holeman a :32.2.

40-yard run: Won by Gardner (N) Benny Dilado (C) :50.1; third Robin Spykstrd :50.5.

Robin Spykstrd :50.5.

Bodensteiner got a second place with his top time of 5:32 in the 440-yard free style.

Mile run: won by Frank Morrison (N) Ed Dove (C) third Boyd Dowler (C) :07.2.

Mile run: won by Frank Morrison (N) Ed Sargent (C) 4:35 (6: second Mike Peake (C) 4:38; third Ned Sargent (C) 4:40. The Rev. Charles Collins, Day-

State's athletic director replied to Feb. 22 and finals Feb. 23. the letter mentioned," said Rev. Collins, "and his reply is evasive and unsatisfactory. Many readers throughout the country have been given no opportunity to be informed that the accusation is false.

reputation of Mr. Blackburn and to alleviate the harm done the University of Dayton," Rev. Collins continued. "Unless forestalled by an adequately publicized retrac- Big 10, blasting Michigan, 89-66. weights, battled to a 10-round tion, this matter will be referred

rounds for holding and hitting aft- Duquesne Stopped By Cincinnati

miniature dachshund, Dach's Den the decision from Drake by the University of Cincinnati basketball Erick-M. won best of winner's two penalties, although he voted team, ahead 37-34 at the end of the first half, went on a scoring Kennel Club dog show here Sun- He took away the fifth because rampage in the final 20 minutes Illinois led all the way but was Drake grabbed Smallwood around to swamp Duquesne 95-79, cold in the first half and main-The triumph boosted the dog's the neck with his left while whal- The victory, second over the Dukes tained its lead on an excellent points won to 11, only four short of ing away with his right. Drake this season, gave the Ohioans a free throw average. a championship listing. It is con- also lost the ninth for hitting after 15-4 record while skidding Du- Illinois lunged to a 22-10 lead as quesne now has a 10-9 mark.

Ohio State Chadron Prep

Defending state champion Chadron Prep has been top-seeded for the Class C district basketball tourney at Chadron.

Prep will clash with Hemingford in the first game of the tourney

Other first round games, all Springs.

Hay Springs has been seeded second and Morrill third.

Semifinals will be played Feb 23 and finals Feb. 24.

In the Class D tourney slated for Falls City Sacred Heart, top-

Illinois Rambles To 14th Straight

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)-Paced by "It is my duty to safeguard the George Bonsalle and Bill Ridley, Illinois Monday night rambled to its 14th straight basketball victory and eight without defeat in the

The triumph enabled Illinois to remain one game ahead of hardpressing Iowa which dumped Pur-

Bonsalle and Ridley tallied 25 points each to lead the Illinois attack, but Michigan's Ron Kramer garnered scoring honors with 26 points, hitting on a free throw

after the Illinois stars had retired,

Judge Artie Aidala scored it for The defeat was a humiliating one straight points to tighten the gap. Other Lincolnites who showed Smallwood 5-4-1 and Judge Nick for the Dukes as it marked the The Illini spurted to a 38-25 lead dogs in the competition include Gamboli 5-5 with 5 points for each most points scored against them in but Michigan again closed in by



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By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer Lancaster County Board Chairman Russell Brehm said Monday that he is "preparing a letter to Mayor Clark Jeary outlining the county's position" in the joint citycounty building controversy.

The letter will "probably be ready for delivery sometime Tuesday," Brehm said.

In a letter to Brehm, Jeary said the city had directed its legal department to work with the county in drafting articles of incorporation for the building authority.

Waiting For County

"We are now waiting for the county board to do likewise," he

The county board wants some measure be put on the election ballot by mid-summer, even if the county must plan a separate build-

"The county is still willing to cooperate with the city in obtaining a joint building," Brehm said, "But the need for a new city hall is apparently not as great as for a new county courthouse and the city council has not been as anxious as the commissioners to meet the problem.'

With Feet On Ground

Brehm said he "Would assure the mayor that the final decision made by the commissioners would be with their feet firmly on the ground and with discussions and conferences with numerous civic organizations and individuals."

tween the city and county is apparently over the appointing of the Joint Building Authority.

The Authority enabling legislacity each appoint two members with the fifth to be named jointly, cannot be reached.

'Check Rein' Feared

indicates the city would not con- some cases might not be a pleasant sent to a "light touch of the whip" to be applied by the county in the appointments.

Next move by the county as to clear, but Brehm's letter may shed for a kindergarten through 12th more light on the county's next grade program for any district

\$10,000 Injury Suit dence of self help, possibly some amount of bonded debt, he said. Filed In Accident on a per pupil basis, he said, it

has been filed in Lancaster District Court by Mrs. Anna Kollars of Rt. 1 Yankton, S.D., against Norman ly very small compared with the Hoeft of Seward, Neb.

Mrs. Kollars alleges she was injured when a car driven by the The second car was driven by her husband, Martin Kollars.

just west of Lincoln.

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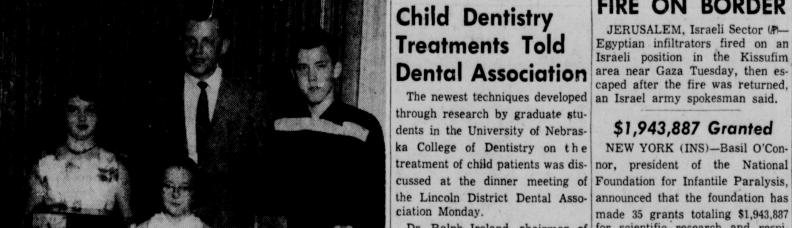
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Dental Health Poster Winners

These three Lincoln youths won top prize-a clock radio-in their division in the Children's Dental Health Week poster contest sponsored by the Lincoln District Dental Society. They were feted at a banquet attended by some 70 members. The entries of the winners were chosen on educational value, origin-

ality and artistry. From left they they are: Georgia Merriam, 11, Capital School, winner in the 4 to 6 grade division; Marla Hollers, 9, Hawthorne, 1 to 3 grade winner and Jim Bodde, 15, 7 to 9 grade winner from Everett. Standing is Dr. C. E. Carothers, member of the contest committee. He presented the awards. (Star Staff Photo).

the present distribution of truck

overweight fines only to the 12

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The Legislature's adoptiong of

the Ruhnke amendment which re-

STATE OFFICIAL CHARGES:

Federal Money Would Turn School Agency To 'Enforcement'

are located.

By BILL DOBLER

Proposed federal aid to education would change the State Department of Education from an ad-One area of the controversy be- ministrative to an enforcement ag- moves the State Department of Edency, according to Floyd Parker of that department.

ucation from jurisidiction over reorganization was also a "mistake," Speaking at the first quarterly meeting of the Nebraska Council tion provides that the county and for Better Education in Lincoln Monday, Parker pointed out that laws governing the federal aid or by the governor if agreement would call upon the states to distribute the funds available to the various school districts.

Work is now being done, he said, Some county officials fear the to set up certain criteria for eligicity would be inclined to "check bility of federal funds on the part rein" their appointees on the Au- of local districts. This means, he said, that the department would On the other hand, Jeary's letter have to enforce laws, which in

Self-Help Evidence

One requirement for eligibility now being considered, he said, is seeking federal assistance. Districts will also have to show evi-If funds are alloted by the state

A \$10,000 personal injury suit will be for resident pupils only. Federal funds that may become available, Parker said, are actual-

> needs of the state. \$2-3 Million Seen

Under the administration's bill defendant was in collision with the now under consideration by Concar in which she was a passenger. gress, Nebraska would receive \$2.6 million a year for five years. he said. Under the Kelley Bill in the The alleged two-car mishap oc- House, Nebraska's share would curred Sept. 24, 1955, on U.S. 34 amount to \$3.2 million a year for

four years. But by 1960, Parker estimated. educational facilities in Nebraska Baker's Best for educational facilities in Nebraska will have to be expanded by \$105 million. By that time, he pointed out, 1,400 new classrooms will be needed and some 2,100 existing Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. classroom facilities will have to be

Aid Said 'Inevitable'

According to John E. Lynch, Nebraska State Education Association, federal aid to education is inevitable. He presented Nebraska Congressional delegation in Washington as unsympathetic toward such federal action.

In another address, the Council heard Sen. Glenn Cramer of Albion stress what he termed as "mistakes" being made in the field of education. He listed first the "mistake" of emphasizing the problems of re-distribution of

school districts. The discussion on this subject, he said, has led many people to believe that consolidation of districts would solve all the problems of education. Even with re-distribution, he said, there would be problems of a teacher shortage, small classrooms and certification.

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He listed also as a "mistake"

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the Department of Children's Den- rator centers. O'Connor said the

tistry at the University, spoke on new grants became effective Jan. new techniques in the prepara- 1. They cover the field of virus

tion of cavities, concepts of the research, improved procedures at

morphology of pulp canals in pri- respirator centers and treatment

mary teeth, ways of treating pulp of after effects of polio.

exposures, fractured anteriors, and

the use of partial and full dentures

The meeting was held at the

Put It Off

EAST PATERSON, N. J. (P)-

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plication to become a U.S. citizen.

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migrant priest, and I know the and Cultural Organization and the price of liberty, having been in American Educational Research two concentration camps under the Assn., is meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey. It is expected to end Ball game winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Exclusive

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Tuesday, February 14, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

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on the problems of educational re-

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Gary's second Academy Award and Grace Kelly's first big role—"High Noon" (1952).

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Hosey And Brintzenhofe Win Medals

WASHINGTON (A)-Two Weather Bureau meteorologists Monday were awarded department meritorious service awards for showing "unusual courage and competence" when a tornado struck Scottsbluff, Neb., last June 27.

Recipients of the silver medal award are James N. Hosey of Scottsbluff and Richard A. Brintzenhofe, now stationed at the Weather Bureau's national weather analysis center at Suitland, Md. Brintzenhofe was at Scottsbluff from 1952 through 1955.

The Weather Bureau said the two men were credited with saving many lives through their accurate recognition of a tornado situation and relaying warnings and reports of the storm's movement to two Val 'Almost local radio stations. They remained at their post until the tornado was at their post until the tornado was within one mile of the weather Certain' For

Hosey and Brintzenhofe are among 11 weather bureau employes awarded the distinguished hofe and others in the Washington area will receive their awards Tuesday in a ceremony at the commerce department building. The medals will be presented later to those outside the Washington area.

John W. Hamilton, Oklahoma City meteorologist, was awarded the silver medal for his "superior performance" in warning the public during a series of tornadoes in Oklahoma City last May.

Before his transfer to the Weather Bureau at Oklahoma City in January 1955, Hamilton served at Des Moines, Ia., where he successfully inaugurated a new method of tracking storms by radar.

Other recipients of distinguished service awards are Roy E. Lundquist, hydrologist in charge of the river forecast center in Cincinnati, and Martin Hovide, Minnesota meteorologist who retired from the Weather Bureau last Nov. 30 after 51 years of service.

At Weeping Water The newspaper said there had national average is only 135); For Mrs. Day, 94

neral services for Mrs. Everett E. tion and "there were indications Day, 94, widow of an early Weep- these negotiations are still contin- Declamatory Contest ing Water businessman and stock uing." raiser, will be held at Weeping Water Wednesday

The service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Weeping Water Congregational Church. Burial will also be at Weeping Water.

Mrs. Day, who died at Boise, Idaho, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Card, had been honored last year as the oldest living member of the Weeping Water church at its 95th anniversary

Mrs. Day was a member of the Weeping Water Woman's Club and Chapter BT of the PEO.

Survivors include two sons, Harold E. of North Platte and Sewward P. of Lincoln; and five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Corley, both of Weeping Water, Mrs. Card, Mrs. Augusta Switzwe of Fremont and Mrs. Helen Selby of Brighton,

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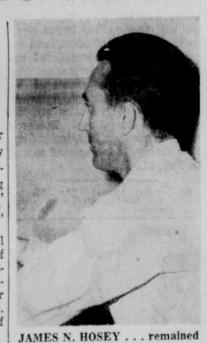
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at Scottsbluff weather post to warn residents of oncoming tor-

CAB Position

OMAHA (P)-The World-Herald service medal this year. Brintzen- Monday quoted a "high Republi- pital room for 120 days for each can source" as saying Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson "almost certainly" will Aeronautics Board.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty yet adopted such plans. said in reply to questions that he had no information regarding the field," he said. possibility of Peterson being named to the CAB post.

has been rumored as a possible Burger reported. nominee to replace Ross Risley, "I couldn't say what the perboard chairman, who was nomi- centage is, but it has been a manated Friday by President Eisen- terial increase," he said. The inhower to be a federal district crease last year followed some lev-

judge in Oklahoma. The World-Herald Washington he added. Bureau quoted Peterson as saying all he knew about the possibility of going to CAB was what he had out "close to three million dolread in the newspapers. He said, lars" and Blue Shield about two though, he had rejected several million dollars last year, he said. weeks ago a position outside the Both figures are tentative and subgovernment that would have paid ject to audit. him considerably more than his He said that in 1955 there were Rites Wednesday present \$17,500 salary. The CAB 148 admissions for every 1,000 perpost pays \$15,000.

been reports that the Motion Pic- 875 hospital days were serviced ture Owners of America had been per 1,000 persons covered, and 82 negotiating with Peterson to be- per cent of premium income, sub-WEEPING WATER, Neb .- Fu- come president of that organiza- ject to audit, was paid out.

Annual Farm-Home Day

farm-home day will be held here March 6. There will be seven Saturday at the high school audi- divisions in the contest, including

Blue Shield, **Blue Cross** Coverage Up

rector of Nebraska Blue Cross and Blue Shield said the health and surgical plans "are trying to meet the market on what people want and are willing to pay for.

"The trend is toward more comprehensive comverage," said Jo-

"This is a fast moving situation." Burger reported to the annual meeting of Nebraska Blue Cross. Blue Shield's meeting was held three weeks ago.

Burger told a reporter Blue Cross, as of Dec. 31, covered 225,-000 persons in Nebraska, an increase of about 10,000 over the year before. Blue Shield coverage on the same date was close to 200,000, up 6,500 from the year

Over 65 Plan During the past year, he said Blue Cross introduced new comprehensive type coverage paying full cost of a semi-private hosadmission, plus other hospital costs

Another new plan allows persons hold its annual meeting Wednesbe named chairman of the Civil over 65 to enroll under Blue Cross. Burger said very few of the other 85 Blue Cross organiazations in In Washington, White House the United States and Canada have

"We are experimenting in that

"Hospital costs have been on the increase in this area - more The former Nebraska governor markedly in Omaha and Lincoln,'

eling off of hospital costs in 1954,

Tops U. S. Average Blue Cross in Nebraska paid

sons covered by Blue Cross (the

Next Month At Albion

ALBION, Neb. Roach, speech teacher in the Al-Is Planned For DeWitt bion schools, has announced a DEWITT, Neb. - The annual local declamatory contest for la one act play.

Nebraska's December Retail Sales Below Christmas Of '54

ber failed to match the 1954 Christ- ary issue reported. mas season, falling 6.3 per cent

behind a year ago.

building material lines, down 26.1 a 13.4 per cent increase. Only per cent, and among furniture Nebraska City showed a decrease dealers, down 9.2 per cent.

2-5000 | most, being almost 10 per cent off

Rural Down Most "The rural counties declined the

Nebraska retail sales in Decem- the pace of a year ago," the Febru-

In the city index which is not adjusted for seasonal changes of price changes, Nebraska showed Business in Nebraska, a month- an 8.2 per cent increase for Dely bulletin prepared by the Uni- cember. This is based on busiversity of Nebraska's department ness indicators such as bank partment stores, "a particularly sales, electricity and gas con-

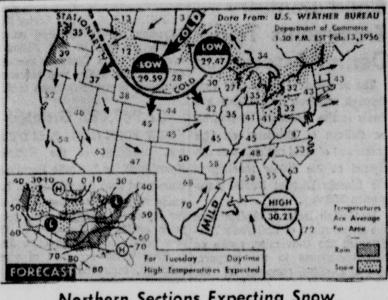
ceipts, and newspaper advertising Kearney led the rest of the major ber, however, occurred in the Nebraska cities in city index with down 4.3 per cent.

Other Increases Other cities reporting increases were: North Platte, 12.1 per cent; Chadron, 11.2; Lincoln, 9.7; Co lumbus, 8.8; Omaha, 7.7; Grand Island and Holdrege, both 7.2; Norfolk, 6.4; McCook, 5.2; Hastings 4.0; Broken Bow, 3.8; Scottsbluff 1.1; Alliance and Beatrice, both

.09; and Fremont, 0.3. December retail sales index, adjusted for season changes, follows

	Per Cent of	
	Dec., 1954	Dec., 198
NEBRASKA	6.3	-0.2
Omaha		-4.0
Lincoln		-0.2
Fremont		4.2
Norfolk		0.9
Grand Island		7.0
Hastings		-3.3
Scottsbluff		-2.2
Beatrice		9.2
Alliance		12.8
McCook		-6.9
Nebraska City		3.0
Chadron		-2.8
Counties-	• •	
Antelope	5.7	45.7
Cass		-9.4
Chase		10.5
Cuming		4.2
Dawes		-3.3
Dodge (outside	"	-0.0
Fremont)	5.2	-13.4
Franklin		-18.7
		18.2
Kimball Madison (outside	. 12.0	18.2
Norfolk)	22.8	6.1
Pawnee		9.0
		-0.7
Thayer	1.1	-0.1

ASPIRIN



Northern Sections Expecting Snow in the South. (AP Wirephoto

Snow is expected over the northern sections of the Appalachians, Lakes region, Mississippi Valley, Plains states and the Rockies. Rain is probable over the central Appalachians, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, and the Northwest. It will be colder in the northern Plains and Mississipi Valley. It will continue mild

Annual Noxious Weed Meeting Set Feb. 22

SYRACUSE, Neb. - The Otoe County Noxious Weed District will day, Feb. 22, in the Syracuse Community Hall at 1:30 p.m. M. K. McCarty, USDA agronomist stationed at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, will be guest speaker.

Postmaster George Brockley said ment farm price supports which eys on the ball, expand markets 7,000 covers were sent here this year for Valentine's Day cancel-

The distinctive stamp carries a heart and the words:

"Saint and City Greetings from hands of the government. Valentine, Neb.' The total was about 3,000 less

than last year and down from a

top of 18,000 in 1948. Brockley explained the number decreases as more and more stamp collectors add it to their collec-

Many Valentine residents send out Valentines instead of Christmas greetings, and these also carry the distinctive stamp. They were not included in the 7,000 total.

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OMAHA () - Allen B. Kline, to continue the program which col-Farm Bureau Federation, said "I think the soil-bank plan might Monday it is a fallacy to assume work pretty well for three or four VALENTINE, Neb. (A)-Assistant that continuation of high govern- years," he said, "if we keep our

got us into trouble will get us out and get rid of surpluses. We must get the farm plant down to what The Vinton, Ia., farmer said the will sell profitably.' economic situation is due to the He said the soil-bank program "extraordinary" carry-over of sur- "should be as voluntary as posplus commodities, mostly in the sible.

Kline was here for a speaking "As long as we have an excessive engagement.

surplus, prices will be depressed." surplus, prices will be depressed,"
he aid. "Some people are so bankrupt in intelligence that they want

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"There are lots of "Do It Yourself" ideas, he aid. "Some people are so bank-



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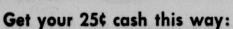


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Print your Name. (Limit-one refund to a family. Offer expires at midnight, March 17, 1956) . . . Soviets Offer To Co-Operate

charged Monday night that U.S.- defending Middle East peace, but British plans for the Middle East announced no specific steps tothreaten peace in the area, and ward this end. The problem of warned the Western partners how to keep the peace in the area against sending troops there on was turned over to U.S., British their own.

The accusation and warning ton by Eisenhower and Eden. were contained in a statement re- In London, Prime Minister leased by the Soviet Foreign Min- Eden told the House of Commons istry as a result of the recent Britain and the U.S. were ready talks between President Eisenhow- to guarantee the frontiers that er and British Prime Minister Sir may be achieved in an Arab-

in "consolidating security" in the Eisenhower. tension-ridden area.

the statement as a warning that salem that the year 1956 will deif the West dispatched troops to termine whether there will be the Middle East to defend the peace or war with the Arab states. peace, without agreement of the (The Egyptian press in Cairo security council and the states in- warned March may bring a "crisvolved, Russia would take the is- is" in the Middle East.) sue to the United Nations.

No Intention

(Officials in Washington said Monday the U.S. and Britain have no intention of sending troops without U.N. sanction or an invitation from the Arab states and

(Tension has been increasing in the Middle East since Russia sanctioned the arms deal between Czechoslovakia and Egypt. There have been reports that the West might consider a plan to place an international force on the Arab-Israel frontiers to keep the

The Foreign Office said if the West sent troops to the Middle East on its own, it would amount to a "crude" violation of the U.N. charter. The settlement added that any "complication" or increase of tension in the area "cannot fail to be of concern" to the Soviet gov-

The statement said recent newspowers intend to send troops" to the Middle East.

(Editor's note: The U.S. and Britain in the Washington talks ADVERTISEMENT

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FROM

M O S C O W (INS - Russia | agreed on the broad objective of and French officials in Washing-

Israeli settlement. He was report-Russia offered to "co-operate" ing on his recent meeting with

(Israeli Premier David Ben-Western observers interpreted Gurion told Parliament in Jeru-

Threats to Peace The Soviet Foreign Ministry staetment said that the joint Eisenhower-Eden statements on the "separate measures" planned for the Middle East "can not but create threats to the peace and security of the Near and Middle East, and can not but violate the independence and sovereignty of

countries in the region." The Foreign Ministry said France was "dragged" into the plans, which it was alleged would "force on countries in the Near and Middle East the will of certain foreign circles."

The interest of these "foreign circles, the statement continued. was "alien to the national aspirations" of the people in the area. Russian offered "together with other states concerned," to cooperate to "consolidate security" in the area.

troops to defend the peace in the paper stories had said "certain area, the Foreign Office statement said this would be "an obvious contradiction of the interest in strengthening peace." Instead, it was charged, it would create "a hotbed of dangerous disputes and tensions" which would "obstruct the possibility" of settling Arab-Israeli disputes.

Judge Adjourns Trucking Firms Labor Hearing

OMAHA (A) - Federal Judge James A. Donohoe late Monday adjourned for an indefinite period a labor hearing involving a union and two trucking firms.

The National Labor Relations Board seeks an injunction barring Reinmiller of Pinedale, Wyo., from tor Levine, professor of biochem-Thousands have found that Local 554, International Brother- the Ceco Steel Products Corp., for istry at Creighton University Mentholatum quickly ends this hood of Teamsters, from "encour- a back injury received March 29, Medical College, will speak on annoying problem. Just apply aging work stoppages and engag-Mentholatum in each nostril at ing in other harassing practices' struction job at Ashland, has been Criminal Laboratory' to the Nebedtime. Instantly your nose in attempting to organize the approved in Lancaster District braska Society of Biological Scifer firms.

The adjournment was ordered after five witnesses for the truck. Court, Earl Ellis Matthews of 2203 University of Nebraska. ing firms testified.

Clark operates from Omaha and Norfolk, Coffey from Alma, Omaha, Lincoln and Holdrege.

Grotewohl Departs

BERLIN (INS)-East German dust and germs, directly into your Communist government Premier Otto Grotewohl, Party Secretary Walter Ulbricht, and others left East Berlin for Moscow to attend the 20th all-Soviet Communist Party congress opening Tuesday.



Mrs. Roper 'Outstanding' In Police Work

The Exchange Club Monday noon named Mrs. Hulda Roper the Outstanding Citizen in Policework. Members of the Exchange Club who presented Mrs. Roper with the plaque were Jack Stone (left) and Wendell Groth. Mrs. Roper has been a member of the Lincoln Police department staff since June 1944.

case worker with the Lancaster County Relief Bureau. She is on the board of directors of the Cedars Home and has been a very active worker in the home. The club presented the award in connection with National Crime Prevention Week which started Monday. (Star Photo).

Prior to that time she was a

Here In Lincoln

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wanis Club meeting Friday through \$100 damage. As for reports of plans to send the courtesy of Past President E. Shelden Hallett.

> was damaged by vandals, who are medical and hospital bills. Listtore drapes, broke dishes, smashed ed assets total \$140, all claimed lights and splashed catsup around exempt. the enclosed shelter over the weekend, police reported.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

worth about \$40 were taken from has filed a voluntary bankruptcy the C-G Grain Co., 31st and St. schedule in Federal Court listing Paul, after entry to the elevator liabilities totaling \$6,743.24, includand tool shop was forced, accord- ing \$3,917.24 as unsecured. Laring to Sheriff's Office report. Nine gest single claim is \$2,180 on a windows were shot out in the real estate purchase contract. Asbuilding with a 22-caliber rifle.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

lump settlement to Weldon R.

Collide On River

Car Aerial Taken-The theft of A truck collided with a woman's a car aerial and two tail pipes was car in the middle of the St. Marys reported to police by Leon Kem. River. But it wasn't the woman

The two vehicles were aboard the Drummond Island ferry en Diamond Film-A color film route to De Tour when the truck, depicting the diamond industry owned by Frank Miller, jumped a from the mines in Africa to the wheel block. It struck the car of jeweler will be shown at the Ki- Mrs. Sune Bucht, causing about

No. Cotner, truck driver, has filed Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. a voluntary bankruptcy schedule Park Building Damaged - A listing liabilities of \$862.97, of city building in Havelock Park which \$489.67 is unsecured. Bulk

Ideal Briquets for fireplaces. Hyland's Landy Clark Co .- Adv. Lists \$6,743 Debts-Billie Dean Tools, Gas Taken-Tools and gas Michon of 1905 Vine, truck driver, sets listed total \$76.50, all claimed exempt.

Midwest Roofing for all types Settlement Approved-A \$745.50 of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. entists 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bankruptcy Filing-In Federal Bessey Hall auditorium at the

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Robbery Seen As Motive In Cub Murder

day as the probable motive in the slaying of a 9-year-old Cub Scout. Meanwhile, two brothers still insisted they were innocent of the

Prosecutor Joseph Gompers said "robbery probably was the motive because money probably was taken" from the victim, David Powell. M. 8:15 David was selling tickets to a 6007 neighborhood Cub Scout show when he disappeared last Thursday eve-

win sons, Thomas Jr. and Joseph, and Joseph, are charged with murder

The father said Monday, "I am convinced my boys had nothing to be a convince twin sons, Thomas Jr. and Joseph, are charged with murder

convinced my boys had nothing to do with it. David was at my house L. D. Clements, 2226 Woodscrest, 7:30 Wednesday to sell tickets to the p.m. Wednesday to sell tickets to the show and my wife told him to come back on payday. David played with my boys. They got along good together "

p.m.

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, school of instruction at George Washington Lodge 250, Havelock, 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary to Branch 64, National Association of Postal Supervisors, with Mrs. Fred Lingenteider, 3812 H, 12:30 p.m. Gompers said he would not pre-

sent the case to the Ohio County grand jury which convenes tomor row. He hasn't received a report from state police on an analysis of stains found on trousers of one of Nor has he received a report on

a lie detector test given by Cpl. James Baisden of the state police to the twins and 12-year-old Leo Bradford, a playmate.

Of Marriage

Aumont and Marisa Pavan Monday denied a published report they were to be married soon. "Just very good friends," they said.

Aumont, once one of Grace Kel-System's "Reporters' Roundup" that "nothing that I know of" could make him resign between now and the end of President Ei-

"They're rushing things. There's

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday His body—the skull shattered—
was found next day beneath the front porch of the Thomas Williams' home. Williams' 14-year-old twin sons. Thomas Ir and Joseph

8 p.m.

1 ythian Sisters. Sunrise Temple 32, 47th Prescott. 8 p.m.

Jobs Daughters. Bethel 45 Mothers Club. desert supper with Mrs. Leona Bobst, 1990 Ryons, 7:30 p.m.

Columbia Chapter 275. OES. Cotner Mascnic Temple, supervisors visit, 2 p.m.; 8 p.m.



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ly's suitors, declined further com-WHEELING, W. Va (A) - A ment, but Miss Pavan, twin sister law officer suggested robbery Mon- of Pier Angeli, laughed as she

nothing of the sort-yet."



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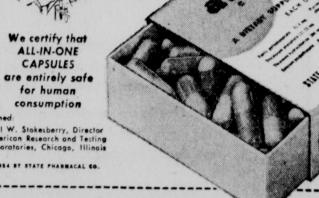


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Tuesday, February 14, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 15 McKay Won't Quit To Oppose Morse

SHOP

TUESDAY

9:30 to 5:30

WASHINGTON (INS) - Inter- the chief executive's Sept. 24 heart ior Secretary Douglas McKay de- attack. He added that the Presiclared Monday night he has no dent has given no indication of his intention of quitting his cabinet political future at cabinet sespost to run for the Senate next sions.

year against Sen. Wayne Morse Asked whether he would favor Vice-President Richard M. Nix-McKay said during a radio in- on as the GOP standard bearer terview on Mutual Broadcasting should the President decline to run again, McKay replied that

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senhower's current term of office. Asked if he would remain in Tuesday

Eoard of Education, 8:30 a.m.

Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Barristers, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Agriculture Committee, Chamber the cabinet should the President seek and win a second term, Mc-Kay said he would answer that co 'when the time comes." He said he saw no change in Mr. Eisenhower at cabinet meetings since H. Bascom Watts, speaker, 6:30 p.m.



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NEW YORK (A)-Prices declined moderately in the stock market Monday. It was the quietest and profit taking. narrowest market in months.

The Lincoln's birthday holiday, on which many financial institu- close. tions are closed, put a damper on Corn-Steady; rallied at finish.

The volume of 1,420,000 shares was the slimmest since Aug. 19 and compared with 1,770,000 shares Friday.

Prices on key issues slipped from fractions to around \$1. The market was irregular and fairly top \$24.50,

active at the opening, then slowed down to a snail's pace. Prices gradually shaded off as volume contracted.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 30 cents to \$173.70, with the industrials down 40 cents, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities down 10 cents. cents.

Ford Motor stock after improving slightly to 61 bid in the over-the-counter market edged back to 60% bid 61% asked, a fractional gain over Friday's close.

There was little in the way of news to prompt individual stocks one way or specifier. On the American Stock Exchange prices also were down in quiet trading although with a scattering of gainers. Volume a scattering of gainers, Volume ed 550,000 shares compared with 660,-

BOND MARKET

ers, who handled most of the trans- Industrials actions in U.S. Treasury bonds, were closed in observance of Lin- 65 Stocks coln's birthday.

530,000 par value from \$3,060,000 10 Second grade rails 10 Public Utilities last Friday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa Meal: New crop, 17 per cent de-ydrated, no vitamin A guarantee 49; 50

Wheat feeds: Bran, 44; shorts, 45. Hominy feeds: Carlots, bulk 42.50; ton lots sacked 47.50.

erized unhulled oats, 56.
Linseed Oil meal: 32 per cent protein, old rocess, 78; 36 per cent protein solvent,

AP COMMODITY INDEX Hominy feeds: Carlots, bulk 42.50; ton lots sacked 47.50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 78; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 78; special bonemeal 84.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 67; pellets, 2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats, 83; pulverized unhulled oats, 56.

NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 174.98.

Previous day 175.13, week ago 174.95, month ago 174.59, year ago 175.77.

1955-56 1954 1953 1952

High ... 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20

Low ... 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.73

Cotton Seed meal: 73.
Buttermilk: Dry, 14.75 cwt.; condensed SEATTLE, Wash.—(A) A labor 3.45 cwt. Upland Prairie: No. 1, 25@26; No. 2. contract signed here provides for 24@25; No. 3, 20@23; sample grade 15 a 5-cent hourly bonus for employes W 18.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 21@22; standard, 20@ with perfect weekly on-the-job grade, 14@16.

Radio-TV Programs

clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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	OR 1240 KLMS VTV Channel 6 KC	1480 KLIN 1400 LNTV Channel 10 B	
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6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:40 M.M.
KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News	News & Farm Note: Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Howdy Slim Silent	Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News, Music News News Wea., News
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFOR News KLMS News. Weather KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Morning Show	Farm Front Musical Clock Rise and Shine Early Bird News Morning Show Today Morning Show	Weather. News Musical Clock News. Music Weather. Music Bandstand Morning Show Today Morning Show	Alex Dreier Musical Clock News News Bandstand Morning Show Today Morning Show
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9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR True Story KLMS News. Music KLIN Cecil Brown WOW Bandstand WOWTV Garry Moore KMTV School KUONTV Dental Health KOLNTV Welk	True Storv 1480 Club Morning Melodies Bandstand Garry Moore	Jean Sullivan Girl Marries 1480 Club Problem or Solution Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Your TV Home Family Insurance Lawrence Welk	Whis, and Streets 1486 Club Dance Date Godfrey Godfrey TV Home Family Insurance Welk
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Weekdav KFOR Dinah Shore KLMS Club KLMS Club WOW Godfrey WOWTV Godfrey KMTV Home KUONTV Artists KOLNTV Father	Weekday Grocery Basket 1480 Clob PM in the AM Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Art and Artists Father Trouble	Weekday Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen for a Day Godfrey Strike It Rich Home Madam Chairman My Little Margie	Fibber McGee Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen Godfrey Rich Home Madam Chairma Margie
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB Ken's Place KFOR ABC News KLMS News, Katy KLIN News, Classified WOW Wendy Warren WOWTV Valiant Lady KMTV Ernie Ford KOLNTV Foy Willing	Ken's Place Music Til Noon Katy Callina Classified Connie Cook Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Love of Life	Ken's Place Music Til Noon Polka Party PM in AM Howard Miller Search Feather Your Nest Right Around Hom	Ken's Place Music Til Noon Polka Parts PM in AM Melody Mill Guiding Light Feather Nest
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOR Paul Harver	Let's Go-Visiting Tin Pan Alley	Weather News	Markets Song Coming On

WOWTV News KMTV News KOLNTV Jack Paar	News The Hawk News	Love Story The Hawk Weather. News	The Hawk News
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Back To Bible KFOR Clubtime KLIN Rhythm KLMS News, Music WOW Arch Andrews WOWTV Connie's KMTV Kitchen KOLNTV Robert Q.	Back to Bible Clubtime Rhythm Rambles Music Second Mrs. Burton Kitchen Frankie Laine Robert Q Lewis	Heaven & Home Clubtime Rhytnm Rambles Music Nora Drake House Party Better Living Creative Cookery	Weekday Clubtime Rhythm Rambles Music Aunt Jenny House Party Better Living Creative Cookery
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB Weekdav KFOR News, Clubtime KLMS Music	Weekday Clubtime Music	Hotel For Pets Clubtime Music	Doctor's Wife Clubtime Music

fouse Party tobert Q. Lewis Art and the Movie 3:30 p.m 3:15 p.m 3:45 p.m. Widder Brown Woman in House epper Young Clubtime
Wax Warehouse
Cal Rains
Doctor Malone
Your Account
A Day Clubtime
Wax Warehouse
News, Cal Rains
Ma Perkins
On Your Account
Queen for
Silent Wax Warehouse Rains ke Your Mind

KUONTV Yesterday KOLNTV Movie Silent Film Festival Film Festival 4:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. A Star News News al Rains Guiding Light Movie Lone Ranger Air Base Revue Wax Warehouse King of Kars Top Tune Tally Lone Ranger
Air Base Revue
Wax Warehouse
Man On the Street
Top Tune Tally
Movie Cal Rains Top Tune Tally Movie The Hawk Kartoon Karnival Movie Howdy Doody Merry & Bill 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

5:00 p.m. KFAB News. Music KFOR Headin Home Three Star Extra Bill Stern Wax Warehouse Music Music Headin Home Wax Warehouse Headin Home Wax Warehouse Top Tune Tally Trail Time Mickey Mouse Cactus Pete Tune Tally News Trail Time Mickey Mouse Andy's Gang owell Thomas KMTV Mickey Mouse KOLN-TV Cactus Pete 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Markets
Qunicy Howe
Sports; Safety
News
Omaha Tonisht
Sat Preston
Lone Ranger
John Daly Morgan Beatty Events of Candlelight One Man's Family Candlelight Dinner Music Ed Murrow Name That Tune

Music
Bing Croshy
Name That Tune
Dinah Shore
Warner Bros 7:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. Dragnet
Bishop Sheen
Music 'Til 9
Lincoln Speaks KLMS Music
KLIN Mystery Block
WOW My Son Jeep
WOWTV Phil Silvers
KMTV Martha Raye
KOLNTV Warner Bros. Suspense Navy Log Martha Raye Badge 714 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Grantland Rice

KFAB News, Rice
KFOR Music
KLMS Music 'Til 9
KLIN Lincoln Speaks
WOW News, Omaha
WOWTV Theater Grantland Rice Music You Want Music Til 9 Lincoln Speaks Omaha Tonight rantland Rice Music Til 9 Getchell Show Music Hall Red Skelton Playwrights '56 Cavalcade Music, News Music Til 9 Getchell Show Music Hall Red Skelton Playwrights '56 Cavalcade KOLNTV Make Room 9:15 p.m. 9:45 p.m. Sports
Music You Want
The Night
Dance Date
Club, Weather
Three Lives
Big Town
Your Wife?

10:30 p.m.

Norman Date Time Music Out of Arthur Murray Party Line Grand Ole Opry Cross Current Movie

11:30 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

9:30 p.m. News
Music
Music Out of Night
Music from Mutual
Cloud Club
\$64,000 Question
Playwrights 56
\$64,000 Question News
Music You Want
Music Out of
Dance Date
Cloud Club
I Led Three Lives

10:15 p.m. Norman

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (A) -

Stocks- Lower; changes narrow. Bonds-Quiet; corporates mixed. Cotton-Mixed; trade buying;

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Easy; losses reduced by lose,
Corn—Steady; rallied at finish.

Onts—Frey liquidation

Oats-Easy; liquidation, Hogs-Butchers steady to 25 cents down; top \$13.50. Cattle-Steers averaged steady;

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Borg-Warner Budd do pfd!
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Cities Service 19.04 20.78

ket had a tendency toward the downside in light trading Monday.
Selected rails and utilities resisted the trend.

Banks and over-the-counter deal
NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones Stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chg.

Open High Low Chg.

Open High Low Chose Chg.

Open Hi DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Banks and over-the-counter dealers, who handled most of the transactions in U.S. Treasury bonds, were closed in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Trading volume declined to \$2,Trading volume from \$3,060,000

Balks 166.85 167.30 165.97 166.51—0.15 Consolid Scalson Container Corp Cont Motors Corp Cont Motors Corp Cont Oil Copper Range Corp Corp Range Corp Products Crane Collisities 28.700 31.600 40.900 Corp Range Corp Products Crane Coulday Packing Corp Products Crane Coulday Packing Corp Products Crane Coulday Packing Corp Range Corp Products Crane Coulday Packing Corp Products Corp Products Crane Coulday Packing Corp Products Product

(1926 average equals 100).

Trade Monday after having spent On-The-Job Bonus practically the entire day under Twonty Cent Fox the previous close. The result was Union Pacific United Aircraft a mixed finish. Much of the buying near the United Corpulose appeared to come from preclose appeared to come from pre-

Freeport Sulphur Co.

Grains Rally Late;

CauseMixedFinish

CHICAGO (A) -Grains rallied

late in the session on the Board of

vious short sellers, particularly lo- us

cal traders who had gone short early in the day on indications US Steel

President Fischhower would veto KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, President Eisenhower would veto

				13/ h-n-n1
	S 1480 KLIN 1 OLNTV Channel 10	400 WOW 590 KUONTV Channel 13	Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 cent	Wheeli Wilson Woolw
Tues			36 to % cents lower, rye unchanged to 12	Young: Zenith
6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:40 M.M.	higher, soybeans 1/8 to 5/8 higher and lard 2	
News & Farm Note Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Howdy Slim Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News News Wea., News	oats were reluctant to join in the upswing, particularly March oats.	Electr Kaiser Ford
7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	One factor tending to strengthen futures was the firm tone in the cash market, even	
Farm Front Musical Clock Rise and Shine Early Bird News Morning Show Today W Morning Show	Weather. News Musical Clock News. Music Weather. Music Bandstand Morning Show Today Morning Show	Alex Dreier Musical Clock News News Bandstand Morning Show Today Morning Show	when futures were shading downward. Wheat grading No. 2 hard was quoted at a premium of five cents over the March future. A few weeks ago the premium was only three cents. In corn No. 2 yellow was quoted at ½ to 1 cent over the March future, the first	Sept. Oct.
9.15 0 00	8:30 a.m	8:45 a.m.	time in many weeks that it has not been	

a discount.

In the early trade old crop soybeans admeed about a cent, being alone among e grains to score an upturn. This receted early strength in soybean oil fures. Later, soybeans fell under the preous close, remaining there until the late live

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Dec.		2.03 %	2.03	2.03 1/2	
orn					
Mar. May July Sept. Dec.	• • • •	1.30 % 1.34 % 1.37 % 1.37 % 1.33 %	1.29 % 1.33 % 1.37 % 1.37 %	1.30 ¼ 1.34 ¾ 1.37 ¼ 1.37 ½ 1.33 ¼	+ + : : -
Dats					
Mar. May July Sept. Dec.		.63 % .64 % .64 % .66 %	.62 % .63 % .63 ½ .64 ½ .66	.63 % .63 % .64 % .66	
Rye					
Mar. May July Sept.		1.22 1.21 % 1.18 ½ 1.19 ¼	1.20 ¼ 1.20 ⅓ 1.17 1.18	1.22 1.21 % 1.18 ½ 1.19 %	+++
Soybe	ans				
Mar. May July Sept. Nov.		2.49% 2.53% 2.44% 2.41% 2.37	2.48 2.5134 2.53 2.3934 2.351/2		+++++

New York Stock Closes

% Goodrich

Goodyear Great Nor RR

4 Great Nor RR
4 Greyhound
Holly Suyar
4 Homestake Mining
Illinois Centre
international Harvester
14 International Nickel

Lehman Libbey Owen Ford

Lone Star Cement

Nat Gypsum
N Y Central
North Am Aviation
North Pacific
Northern Natural Gal
Ohio Oil

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Phillips Petrol Procter & Gamble Public Serv Colo

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d unchanged to ½ cent lower to ¼ higher, oats lower, rye unchanged to ½ Zenith Radio

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day. Some bids were 75 cents to hazing incident late Friday.

brought out bearish bids. Hog prices were steady to 25 cents lower on heavier receipts and lower bids on a liberal supply slowed the fat lamb market.

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Hogs: salable Monday 15,000: butchers weak to mostly 25 lower; sows mostly steady: U S. No. 1-3 180-240 lbs. butchers 19.50@13.25: moderate showing of uniform No. 1 and 2 13.50; 240-270 lbs. 11.75@12.00; a few 300-330 lbs. 11.00@11.50; sows 9.75@11.50

Cattle: Salable 17,000: calves 325; market on fed steers and fed heifers selective; early sales generally steady; but some weakness late on good to average choice steers scaling over 1,100 lbs.; other slaughter classes steady: stockers and feeders in light supply with short yearlings and calves steady to weak; bulk fed steers good and choice grades from \$15.00-19.50; with majority strong weights downward from \$18.00; few loads high choice to prime steers \$20.00-21.00; prime around 1.250 lbs. \$22.35; good and choice heifers \$15.00-18.50; prime load \$19.75; utility and commercial cows \$10.50-12.00; canners and cutters \$9.09-10.25; choice short yearling stock steers \$21.00 and \$21.50; choice cutters \$9.09-10.25; choice short yearling stock steers \$21.00 and \$21.50; choice stock heifer calves \$18.00; choice around .75 lbs. feeder steers \$17.75.

Sheep: Salable 8.000% slaughter lambs 75c to \$1.00 lower than Thursday's forced market; other classes steady; 2 loads choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 103 and 106 lbs. \$19.25 to shipper account; bulk choice and prime 94 to 105 lbs. 18.50: 7 loads good and choice wooled slaughter lambs \$18.50: 7 loads good and choice wooled slaughter. si8.50-19.00: 1 load burry lambs \$18.50: 7 loads good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 103 lbs. from Kansas wheat fields at \$18.00: with 3 decks feeder end off 93 lbs. at \$19.00; small shipment choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 100 lbs. \$17.50. a part load Dakota feeder lambs 67 lbs. \$19.00; deck 76 lbs. Montana lambs \$19.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$3.50-5.50; few bred \$15.50 and down.

A limited demand from Eastern order buyers was largely responsible for an eas-lier trend in hos prices Monday. Butcher hogs sold steady to mostly 25 butcher hors sold steady to mostly 25 cents down while sows were steady to weak. Salable receipts totaled 13.000 head. Top on butchers was \$13.50, the same as Friday. Butchers scaling 180 to 240 mostly grouph \$12.50 to \$12.00 to \$12.50 and 290 to 360 pounds \$12.50 to \$12.00 to \$12.50 and 290 to 360 pounds \$11.50 to \$12.00. Sows sold from \$10.00 to \$11.50.

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pounds \$11.50 to \$12.00. Sows sold from \$10.00 to \$11.50.

In the cattle section, where salable receipts totaled 22.000. prime steers sold steady to 25 cents higher. So did choice streers weighing less than 1.100 pounds. But offer grades were steady to 50 cents lower. Heifers held tteady.

Most choice and prime steers went at \$17.50 to \$23.50 and good to low choice at \$15.50 to \$17.00. Top on average to high prime steers was \$24.50. Buyers paid \$15.50 to \$19.00 for the bulk of good to choice heifers.

Cows sold steady to weak at \$11.00 to \$13.00 for utility and commercial and \$9.00 to \$11.50 for canners and cutters. Vealers were mostly steady, although \$1.00 up in some instances. Good and choice sold at \$24.00 to \$29.00.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 3.000.

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Lambs sold steady to 50 cents lower at \$19.00 to \$21.00 for good to prime wooled. types. Hogs: *Salable receipts 13,000: steady to mostly 25 lower; No. 1-2, 180-240 lbs. 12.50@13.50, No. 2, 3, 250-280 lbs. 12.00@

Cattle: 22,000, calves 300; fed steers somewhat irregular; prime grades and choice under 1,100 lbs. fairly steady to strong; other weights and grades steads to weak; heifers fully steady; vealers firm; choice and prime steers 17,50@ 24,50; great to low white 15,50@ 18,50; seed to.

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OMAHA P-The undertone on nology freshman, son of an Illinois fed steers and heifers was weak Telephone Co. executive, was reto 50 cents lower at Omaha Mon- ported missing since a fraternity

phone Co., was dropped from an auditorium. of getting back to Cambridge.

Jurors Called In 'Pressured'

members of the jury here that "Resting." heard the Sam Huck drunken driv- "Prairie Landscape" by Thom- Sky" and "Interior with White ing appeal case last week in Dis- as Sheffield is an oil painting in Table" are all water colors by trict Court at Gering have been delicate pastels. His "Cold Moon Spaulding. subpoenaed for an investigation and Fiery Star" is a modern waof a junior coercion charge.

when a hearing will be resumed in bronze. Seven pieves of ceram- With Nebraskans

of McGrew, jury member.

She made the charge in the ini- gouache.

new trial.

Traveling Exhibits In NU Caravan

The Cornhusker Caravan has The Cornhusker Caravan has drawing; "Red Plain," casein; completed nearly one-half of its "Sand Dunes," water color, and Driver Involved

The traveling agricultural exhibit firm; choice and prime steers 17.50@24.30; good to low choice 15.50@18.50; good to high choice heifers 15.50@19.00; good and choice vealers 24.00@29.00.

Sheep: 3.000; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower! slaghter sheep fully steady; good to prime wooled lambs under 100 lbs. 19.00@21.00; good to prime 88-92 lb. shorn lambs with fall and summer shorn pelts 19.25@20.25.

The traveling agricultural exhibit from the University of Nebraska is touring 21 counties this month to complete the state-wide circuit. The other counties were visited during the past three years.

Towns the caravan was exhibited

Fed Steers Weak; Youth Missing Realism, Modernism Fill Out Hog Prices Steady CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (INS) -A Massachusetts Institute of TechU Of N Faculty Art Exhibit

By HARRIET ASHLEY

Star Staff Writ4r official of the Illinois Bell Tele- Miller and Paine's fourth floor "Resurrection" are oils. "Lily"

automobile by fellow students at David Seyler's works are the the Lexington-Lincoln line on the most versatile in material. "Bath- Thomas Burket done in brilliant Concord Turnpike. He was penni- er," a statuette, by Seyler, is of orange shades. His other oils are less and was ordered to write a cast stone. His "Gothic Figure," "Evening Landscape," "Majorca thrown plaster.

"Toast" and "Winter" by Sey- with oil and lacquer. line form, is an indelible pencil Burket and "Marine" and "West-

drawing. "Apple," a tempera drawing on

ter color, predominately deep red. lowans Win Due! They were told to appear Friday "Classic Torso" is a statuette

Scottsbluff, a member of the jury, calligraphy and photography "high pressured" her was made among his works. His two still hairdressers won a hair styling

Saturday by Mrs. Carrie Adcock lifes are done in gouache and duel conducted in connection with inks and "Night of Omens" in the annual meeting of the Nebrastial stages of the hearing for a Worth's collage on gesso fea- ogists Assn.

tures simple lines and dots. "A The Iowans competed against The jury last Thursday found Table With Offerings" is done in eight Nebraskans. The contest was Mrs. Adcock said Hamilton also ink drawing. "The Level Shore" Whitaker, Fremont, Neb., chairthreatened interference in the is done in water color and ink. man of the Nebraska Hair Fashion

Mender" are done in color woodcut, the former in shades of blue and black. "Bittersweet" is an ink drawing.

and ink drawing. "Quarry," "The Column" and coln. "Earth and Sky" are oils by The Nebraska convention ended Pozatti. "Garden Phantom" is an Monday. interesting black and white wood-Zinnia," india ink and brush Ainsworth Truck

John the Divine, N.Y." by Gail SAC CITY, Iowa (P-Mrs. Sheri-Butt are watercolors in varying dan Greig, 73, Danbury, Wis., died shades of blue, royal blue pre- in a hospital here Monday of indominating. "Orpheus in Hades" juries suffered Saturday in the is a yellow and red oil painting collision of her husband's station done with wide brush strokes. "Sun Over Gideon" is an oil

The caravan was in Lincoln in ted happily for several days about Neb., driver of the truck, said he

in white, yellows and reds. "Kyrie" and "Welsh Hills" by Butt Realism and modernism monopo- are done in water color, as is \$1 lower. Substantial receipts Police said Thomas Lynn Clark, olize the annual faculty exhibition "Circus Days." "Polups and Dol-18, son of Thomas L. Clark, an of art which opened Monday in lops: Alive, Alive, Oh!" and

is a drawing by Butt. "Corona" is an oil painting by

less and was ordered to write a cast stone. His Gottlie Figure, skit about his initiation problem also a statuette, is done with side." The latter two are done thrown plaster. ler are silverpoint drawings. His "Yellow Moon" and "Autumn "Kathleen," done in simple out- Landscape," are water colors by

ern Landscape," ink drawings. Another of Seyler's pieces is "Pigeons" is a brush drawing. Freda Spaulding's works fea-Verdict Charge gesso panel. He also has four ink drawings—"Model," "Last Rose," "Raggedy Mums" and "Woman drawings-"Model," "Last Rose," "Raggedy Mums" and "Woman SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (4) - All "Portrait of David Daiches" and With Mirror," done with brush and ink. "Shoreline," "Across the

In Hair Styling

OMAHA (P)-A team of Iowa ka Hair Dressers and Cosmetol-

wood and "Jade Tree" is a fine a result of a challenge by Alberta

plaque and a challenge to a return match during the 1956 Iowa con-

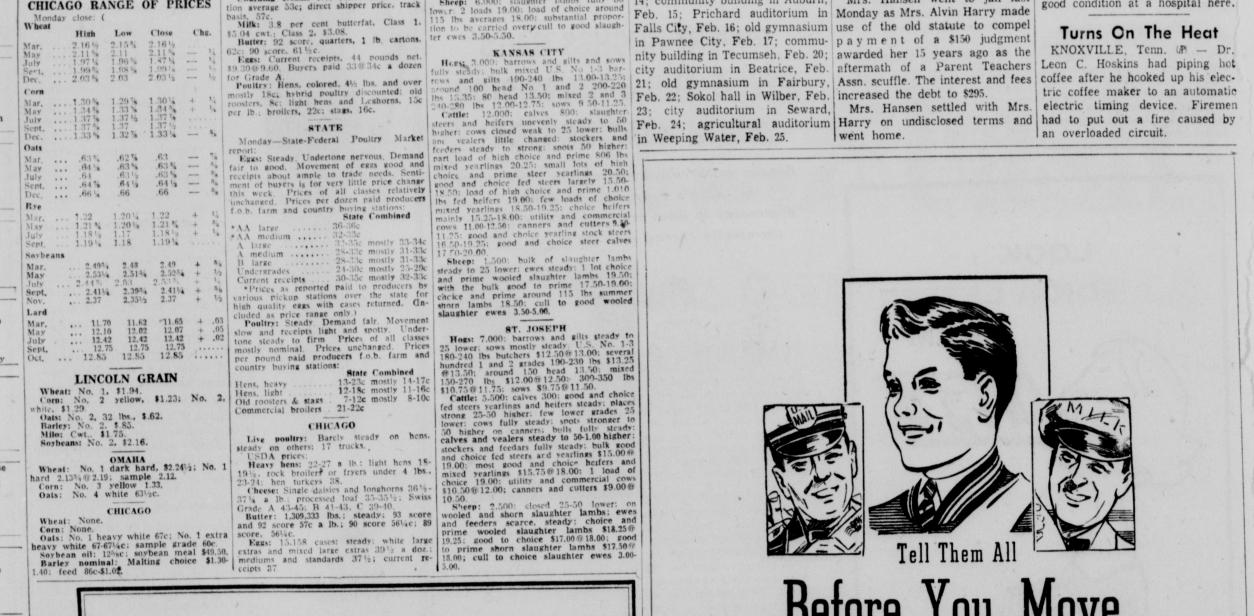
Nebraska was represented by The "Butterfly" by Rudy Po- Reece Edens, Grand Island; Luzatti is a yellow and black beauty cille Duerr, Seward; Isabelle done with casein wash and india Schroth, Fremont; Ruth Lynch, ink. His "Peonies" is also a wash John Fulk, Ardis Fulk, Eve Faddis and Aubrey Jordan, all of Lin-

"Black Fork Woods" and "St. In Fatal Accident

wagon and a truck near Sac City. Mr. and Mrs. Greig had been visiting a son in Fort Dodge and were en route to California when the Greig car skidded on the slippery highway.

Theron Ewing, 33, Ainsworth, headed for the ditch to avoid a collision but his trailer swerved and toppled on the station wagon. Ewing was unhurt. Greig is in good condition at a hospital here.

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... Russ Hit In Ex-Diplomats Case TOKYO (Tuesday) A - A hit

LONDON (P-The British told the Russians Monday the sudden Moscow unveiling of Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess could not drive roll at 9:54 a.m. today but a wedge between Britain and the United States. accused Kremlin leaders of "lack of candor" in pretending for more Mother, Four

about the former diplomats who vanished from British sight May Children Are Lloyd told a tense House of Com- Found Slain mons the Russians would fail if they tried to make propaganda use of the ex-diplomats to drive a

than four years they knew nothing

wedge-as he put it-between the United States and Britain.

to upset the accord reached be- brother, a parish priest at nearby mum of shattered glassware tween Prime Minister Eden and Waterloo, Que.

menting on speculation in govern- and a baby daughter, Manon-were smaller quakes rocked Tokyo ment circles that the Kremlin beaten to death with an ax and a last Friday. to revive American doubts about the sharing of atomic and other secrets with Britain. for school, police said.

Lloyd said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev only recently had parried British queries about Burgess and Maclean, reporting they knew nothing of their whereabouts. devoted to his wife and family.

In The Lincoln Record Book

Louis L. Carter, Washington, Kan. Donald M. Hyden, Smyrna, G. Marcella Spanjer, Hickman Thomas W. Phillips, East Omaha Irma F. Gross, Omaha

Don Secord was granted a divorce from Jo Ann Secord on grounds of extreme cruelty, Married Oct. 5, 1952, St. Louis, Married Dec. 24, 1936, Lincoln.

Lucille S. Sutton filed for divorce from Married Dec. 14, 1936, Lincoln.

Lucille S. Sutton filed for divorce from Stanford M. Sutton alleging extreme critical stanford of the stanford of t elty, Married Aug. 21, 1937, Lincoln
Peggy Marguerite Dalrymple filed for
divorce from Charles Everett Dalrymple
alleging extreme cruelty, Married June 5,
1938. Lawrence, Kan.
Derek Gordon Knowlton filed for divorce
from Bonnie Lou Knowlton on cfoss-petition alleging extreme cruelty. Married Dec.
31, 1952, Council Bluffs. Ia

BENSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Dale (Edna Mary Kniffen), Feb. 7.
ERICKSON—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leo (Shirley Ann Will), Feb. 7.
FOREMAN—Mr and Mrs. Wayne Albert (Mary Lou Cooper), Feb. 5.
KEEFE—Mr. and Mrs. John James (Margaret Elizabath Mrs. John James) HOBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrew (Ruth Irene McCracken). Feb. 5.

Daughters

HARMEL—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Richard (Marilyn Jean Amundson), Feb. 7.

LOVE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jack (Annamae Cutts). Feb. 5.

McCRANIE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edward (Delores Rita Cubbison), Feb. 7.

NABER—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frederick (Lela Jo Elliott), Feb. 6.

SOHL—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ira (Noma Einma Juille), Feb. 7.

Twin Girls

SEWNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene (Donna Jean Senevey), Feb. 6.

NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Don J. Miller, 2501 Worthinston, fined \$10. POSSESSION ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY MINOR—Monte R. Spellman, Martell, fined \$25. The Country of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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R. Woodruff, G. Dow, W. Faulhaber or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. fined \$25.
SPEEDING—Donald N. Basler. 2310
Dudley, fined \$5: Raymond N. Hoover,
45:19 Gladstone, fined \$12: David O. Mills,
67:41 Havelock, fined \$6: Howard A. Shuman 33:27 Starr, fined \$3:
State Cases
SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS—Leland
Rurup, Utica, fined \$36.

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PEACE WARRANT—Ivan McCormack.
54, of YMCA appearing on warrant made
by Edna McCormack, his former wife, on
Feb. 12, agreed to furnish \$200 peace bond for one year.

PETIT LARCENY—Lester C. Byrom,
56. Central Hotel in Lincoln, charged with
theft of shoes, less than \$100 value, from
Goodwill Industries on Feb. 11, pleaded
guilty, fined \$25.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Thursday, February 23, 1956, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 434, being in Crestview Drive from Everett Street to 264 feet north of Everett Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

of the City Engineer.

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tled and shook big steel and concrete buildings for about 30 seconds. Quiet soon retion's capital.

The Central Meteorological Observatory said the quake

were found clubbed to death Monof Tokyo and 30 miles under-The husband and father, known to neighbors as a devoted family ground. The earth apparently

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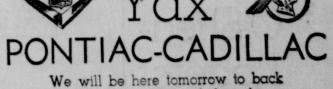
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But on the University's first birth- 300,000 students have attended the day the campus was empty of stu- University.

stitution was signed Feb. 15, 1869. months, 1,627 degrees. More than Committee members for the event N. Y. clubs. 3,000 State Irrigation Wells

To Be Drilled In '56-Reed Eugene C. Reed, director of the He spoke to the opening session Conservation and Survey Division of the ninth annual Utillities Conof the University of Nebraska, an-Approximately 60 supervisors and

Reed said that at the end of

1956 about 15,000 wells would be

'Not Too Many' He explained that there was no vidence that the number of wells was too large for the amount of groundwater in Nebraska. "There are a few isolated areas where

there is overdevelopment," he said, "but not on a large scale." According to a 1954 survey which

was completed recently, the

groundwater was only 19/100th of

a foot below the average, "which shows that the supply is holding

Discussing the southcentral area of Nebraska, consisting of 17 coun-

ties with more than 10 per cent of the total land surface of the state. he said that the annual recharge

was about 900,000 acre feet. He explained that this recharge would allow irrigation of about one-sixth

of the land surface within safety

The groundwater storage in this area was recorded at 202 million

acre feet of water. Reed estimated that if 100 per cent of the land sur-

face in these 17 counties was

placed under irrigation, the reserve would last about 45 years.

up quite well," he said.

operating in Nebraska.

nounced that he expects an esti- operators of Nebraska utility sysmated 3,000 irrigation wells to be tems registered. drilled in Nebraska this year-a 25 per cent increase.

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will be the main speaker at char- Angeles and Washington, D. C., women's reformatory and accused competition were: ter-day programs in March at Kan- Feb. 18; and Seattle, Wash., Feb. of stealing \$8.05 and a watch from sas City and Cleveland, O. Bill 29.

The charter establishing the in- grees and during the past 12 braska alumni secretary reported. Rochester, N. Y., and Schenectady, N. Y.; and New York City.

are Fred Gland, Mrs. C. S. Has- Other cities planning to hold selbach, and John Savage, all of charter-day programs are: In- LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Lesdianapolis, and Cleveland, O., Feb. sie Lee Phillips' parole didn't last Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin 15; Houston, Tex., Feb. 17; Los long. She was returned to the of Nebraska teams in the debate

Orwig, director of intercollegiate Plans for Charter Day observ- her way out of jail.

Feb. 23 at the Fontenelle Hotel, Earlier this month, Prof. Clif- Long Beach, Calif.; San Diego, the University has given 54,558 de- speaker, James S. Pittenger, Ne- ness Administration spoke to the Evansville, Ind.; Detroit, Buffalo,

Lost Parole

the locker of another prisoner on

U OF N WOMEN DEBATERS WIN

braska debate team composed of two Sharon Mangold of Bennington and In discussion, Miss Hurst was a The University of Nebraska will dents as the first classes did not. In Nebraska, the Omaha alumni athletics, will speak Feb. 24 at ances are in the tentative stages Sandra Reimers of Lincoln won member of the highest ranking Mountain Speech Conference held

> The Mangold-Reimers team won six debates and lost none. In the oratory competition Miss Reimers won second place in the

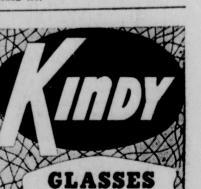
women's division. The results of other University

Connie Hurst of Hastings and Barbara
Sharp of Omaha won three and lost three.
Jere McGaffey of Nebraska City and
Russel Gutting of Omaha won four and
lost two.

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bottle. The result: Fifteen stitches
in her hip.

Donald Olson, asisstant professor of speech and dramatic art, is debate coach. Approximately 35 midwestern and western colleges and universities attended the confer-

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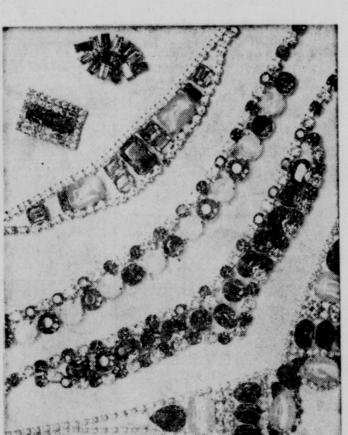
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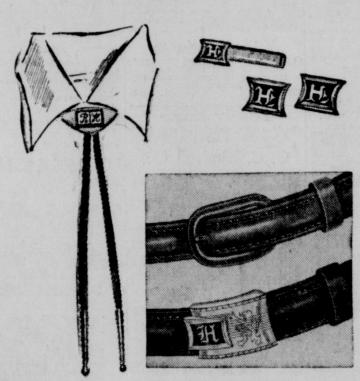
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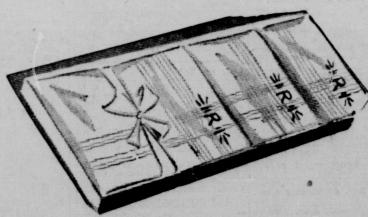


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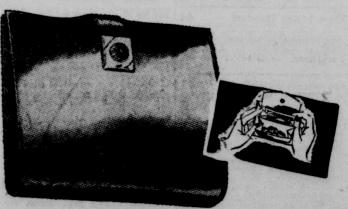


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